

Clear And Cool
Clear, cool tonight. Clear, warmer Wednesday. High today, 64-66. Low tonight, 44-46. High Wednesday, 74-76. High yesterday, 71; low, 44.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday June 3, 1969

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Charles Schultze, Budget Bureau director under President Johnson, and John Kenneth Galbraith, President John F. Kennedy's ambassador to India, were the scheduled opening witnesses before the joint economic subcommittee.

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Proxmire, D-Wis., is chairman of the joint economic subcommittee conducting the hearings on the military budget and national economic priorities.

Schultze said before the hearings he believes any savings from an end to the Vietnam war will be consumed rapidly for other defense purposes.

"By simply maintaining our presently approved military

posture, with no major cost escalation, with no new weapons systems of any significant kind approved, current spending plans will roughly eat up the Vietnam dividend by about fiscal 1974, give or take \$3 billion or \$4 billion on either side," Schultze told a recent congressional conference on the military budget.

Galbraith, a professor of economics at Harvard, also said earlier the basic defense-spending problem is one of regulating

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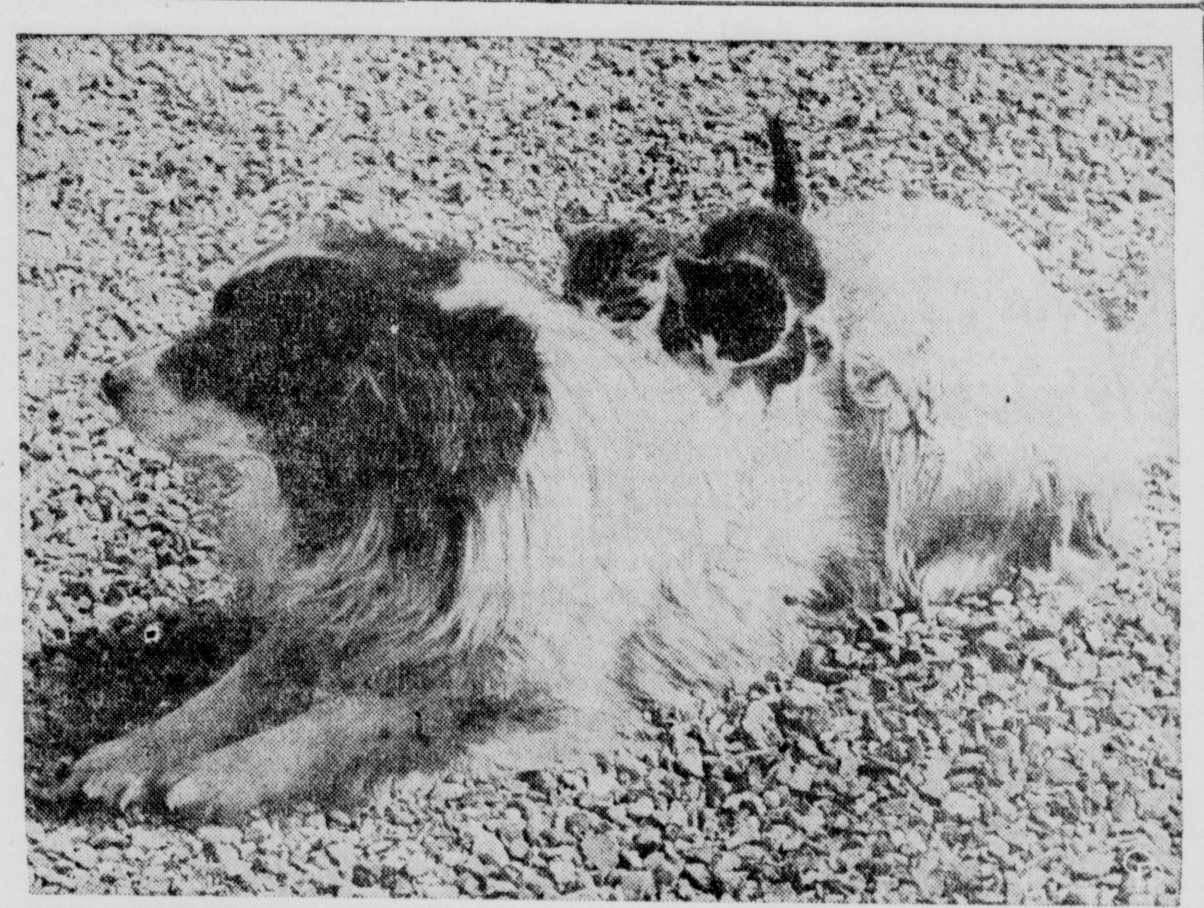
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A Legislative Service Committee (Continued on Page 12)



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The Navy's latest figures listed one American sailor dead, 73 missing from the Evans, and 200 survivors, including the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLemore.

No casualties were reported on the Melbourne.

The Evans was a famed World War II destroyer which weathered a massive kamikaze attack in 1945. It was based at Long Beach, Calif.

The collision occurred during maneuvers by warships of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

The survivors were taken aboard the Melbourne and later transferred to the USS Kearsarge, a carrier that rushed to the scene from its station 85 miles away.

The Melbourne, involved in a similar disaster on Feb. 10, 1964, headed for Singapore. Radio Australia said the ship was expected to arrive Thursday.

Destination of the Kearsarge was not immediately known. But the Navy said one man in critical condition was flown to a U.S. hospital at Cam Ranh Bay, on the South Vietnamese coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

There was no report on how many of the destroyer's survivors were injured.

Search parties later boarded the aft section of the Evans, still afloat at last report, to recover classified documents and salvage what they could.

Adm. John J. Hyland, Pacific fleet commander, immediately ordered a court of inquiry into the collision.

There were no details on exactly how the disaster occurred.

The vessels were among some 40 warships of six SEATO nations taking part in the maneuvers, called "Sea Spirit." The maneuvers were canceled after the collision.

The weather was clear, the seas calm and both ships were equipped with radar.

The destroyer, steaming nearby, had been escorting the carrier as it took on planes.

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He reaffirmed his determination to continue the presidential mission. "I think our tours are working very well," he said. "As far as harm is being done."

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Sen. Tennyson Guyer, R - 2 Findlay, said of the prison conditions:

"They are never as bad as critics say they are and are never as good as they should be." He said he was particularly impressed by the vocational education program, but admitted under questioning that only 75 of the 2,300 inmates are involved.

But Sen. M. Morris Jackson, a Cleveland Democrat, indicated he came away from the tour with different impressions. He said he found evidence of racial discrimination and reported that one Negro inmate had told him he was put into the hole (a punishment cell) for 10 days because he entered an area reserved for white prisoners.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, obviously irked because the probe had been turned into a "guided tour," said she wanted the committee to make additional unannounced checks of the prison.

And she charged prison officials with giving her the run-around about the existence of strip cells — bare punishment cells in which inmates are confined naked.

"Who knows what's going on in this prison?" Miss Valiquette asked. "I get a different story from everyone I talk to."

She said an inmate told her about three strip cells and her investigation uncovered two of them.

She said Neil McGibney, deputy warden in charge of custody, later denied he had told her there were no strip cells.

Lacy McCrary of The Akron Beacon - Journal, one of two newsmen allowed on the tour by court order, said most of the inmates contacted by the group remained closed-mouth.

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"The President is in a difficult spot," Mansfield said. "I have some uneasiness about Thieu's position. But I am sure Mr. Nixon will acquit himself well in representing the majority opinion in this meeting."

"In my view, the majority of the people of this country want a reasonable solution of the war and they would not like to see any roadblocks put in the way of it."

Mansfield's call for the moratorium came shortly after he himself criticized U.S. battlefield tactics in a Senate exchange with Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

While defending the right of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to criticize Vietnam war tactics, Mansfield told the Senate American lives are being sacrificed to the policy of continuing pressure on the enemy while the Paris negotiations go on.

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Republican Leaders Set Wednesday Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Republican State Central and Executive Committee will meet here Wednesday, State GOP Chairman John S. Andrews has announced.

Andrews gave no indication of what would be discussed at the meeting.

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Pompidou Appears Certain Election Victor

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou today appeared certain of election to the French presidency following the Communist party's refusal to back provisional President Alain Poher.

Strong pressure built up on Poher, a Centrist, to withdraw from the June 15 runoff which will elect Charles de Gaulle's successor.

Poher ran a poor second in the first round of voting Sunday, polling only 23.13 per cent of the vote to Pompidou's 44.46 per cent. It was questionable whether a Communist endorsement would have done him much good since it probably would have scared away some of his anti-Communist support. But the party's central committee made that academic Monday night.

Communist leader Jacques Duclos, who ran third Sunday with 21.08 per cent, announced the committee's call for a boycott of the June 15 vote. He denounced both Pompidou and Poher as "capitalist reactionaries." But he implied that Pompidou was the lesser evil.

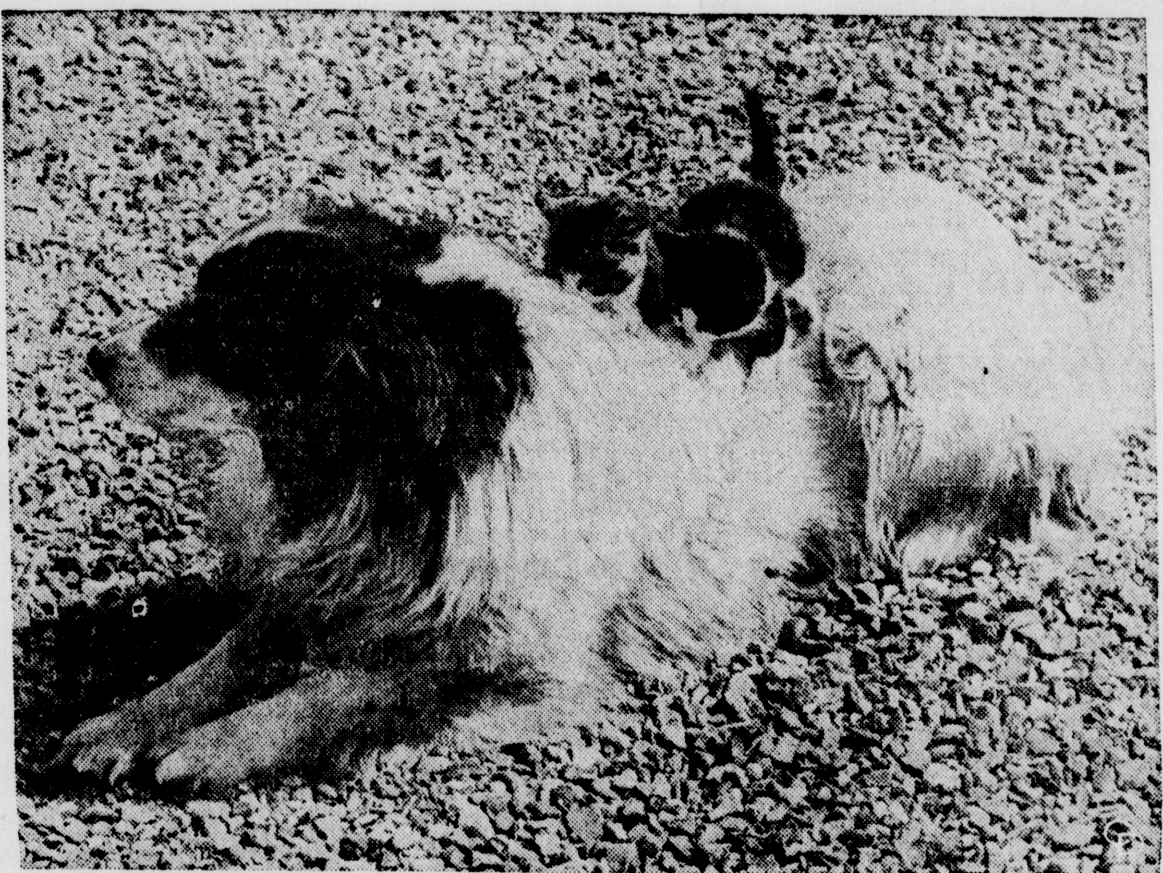
While many of the 4.8 million Frenchmen who voted for Duclos are not members of the Communist party and may not abide by the call for a boycott, they may throw their votes to Pompidou to ensure Poher's defeat.

Although the Communists have never before urged abstention from a national election, when they have done so on the local level, Gaullists often have profited.

Poher had rejected Pompidou's earlier suggestion that he withdraw to foster national unity. But Bertrand Motte, vice president of the Centrist party, said Monday night that since his standard-bearer's position was hopeless without Communist support, Poher might try to strike a deal with Pompidou and his Gaullists.

Several of France's most influential newspapers, including Le Monde and Le Figaro, joined the call for Poher's withdrawal.

If Poher should withdraw — he has until Thursday — then Pompidou would face Duclos in the runoff. The 72-year-old Communist could be expected to run a lively campaign but would be no threat to the former premier.



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The Ohioans' relatives say were assigned to the Evans included James Fred Dykes III, of Lancaster and John Allen Sauvey of Marblehead, near Port Clinton.

A total of 216 survivors of the Evans has been reported. There was one known dead and 58 sailors reported missing.

Roundtown

A DROP in the temperature has Roundtowners turning their air conditioners off and their furances on . . . Practically everybody was wearing sweaters or jackets today when they stepped outside for a stroll . . . There is one consolation to the cool temperatures . . . It gives sunburn victims a little longer to recuperate.



UNDER ATTACK — Stars Jeremy Slate and Jocelyn Lane are ready for the impending attack by a brutal cycle gang in an action drama, "Hell's Belles", starting Wednesday at the Starlight Theater.

Drunk, Reckless Driving Top Weekend Traffic Violations

A total of 120 cases were filed with the Circleville Municipal Court over the Memorial Day weekend, according to Naomi Houghton, clerk of courts.

The court received a total of \$2,977 in bond posting and \$1,542 in bond forfeitures for violations recorded over the holiday, according to the clerk.

Three men were charged with drunk driving over the weekend.

Marshall Walters, 47, Derby, Donald Purcell, 39, Ashville, and James Martin, 33, Route 1, Ashville, all entered pleas of guilty to the drunk driving charges.

Each man received a \$150 fine plus costs, three days in the county jail and had his license suspended for six months.

Curtis LeMaster, 23, Route 2, and Robert Pyffe, 25, Circleville Motel, were charged in unrelated cases of reckless operation. Both men forfeited \$50 bonds.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.25; 220-240 lbs., \$24.75; 240-260 lbs., \$24.25; 260-280 lbs., \$23.75; 280-300 lbs., \$23.25; 300-350 lbs., \$22.25; 350-400 lbs., \$21.25; 180-190 lbs., \$24.25; 160-180 lbs., \$23.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.23
Shelled Corn 1.28
Barley 1.00
Soy Beans 2.50
Wheat 1.22
Oats .70
Speltz .65
Heavy Hens 1.16
Eggs .22

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.15
Ear Corn 1.26
Shelled Corn 1.29
Soy Beans 2.55
Oats .90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Ear Corn 1.26
Shelled Corn 1.29
Soy Beans 2.54
Oats .95

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9.010, estimated butcher hogs mostly 1.00 lower, sows steady to 25 cents lower; No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 24.75-25.50, graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 25.25 - 25.75, sows under 350 lbs 20.00 - 21.50, over 350 lbs 17.00-19.00, ungraded butcher hogs 180-190 lbs 22.50 - 23.00; 220-240 lbs 24.00 - 24.50; 240-260 lbs 23.25-23.75; 260-280 lbs 22.50-23.00; 280-300 lbs 22.00 - 22.50, over 300 lbs 21.50-22.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers' Livestock Cooperative Assn.) very active, 1.00 - 1.75 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 31.75 - 33.50, good 30.00 - 31.75, standard 29.00 - 30.00; utility 24.50 - 26.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 29.50 - 33.50; good 28.75 - 29.50; standard 24.75 - 26.75; utility 21.75 - 24.25. Commercial bulls 24.50 - 26.00; Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.75 - 26.00; Utility 20.25 - 22.75; Canners 13.00-20.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 35.00 - 39.00; choice and good 29.00 - 35.00; standard and good 23.00 - 29.00; utility 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 28.50 - 30.50; good and choice 26.00 - 28.50; commercial and good 22.00 - 26.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

STARLIGHT
8:55 Showtime
NOW SHOWING
An epic drama of adventure and exploration!
MGM presents STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001 a space odyssey
Adults \$1.50
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MON. - TUES. 2 HITS
HE INNOCENTLY STEALS AN ENVELOPE... AND IT TURNS INTO HIS DEATH CERTIFICATE!
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Plus Western Co-Hit
TONY FRANCOSA - MICHAEL SARACIN
'A MAN CALLED GANNON'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

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The maintenance program submitted by the engineer's office includes the following roads:

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Aussie Carrier

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The destroyer's bow sank in two minutes, but the aft section was towed by the Melbourne and kept afloat while survivors were taken aboard. There was no fire.

Later the hull was lashed to the U.S. destroyer Everett F. Larson, the Navy said.

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Accident Related Case Heard In Juvenile Court

A charge related to an auto accident involving a four-year old local girl topped the docket of juvenile court recently.

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Temple was the driver of the car that struck Jennifer Schneider of Walnut Creek Pike earlier this year.

In other cases before the court, David Sowers, 17, Route 4, was charged with reckless operation of his car and making unnecessary noise.

He received a suspended \$10 fine for the excess noise and a \$50 fine plus costs for reckless operation. The court suspended \$40 of the second fine and suspended Sower's license for three years.

Linda Hatfield, 17, received a suspended \$10 fine plus costs and had her license suspended 30 days for making unnecessary noise.

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Mrs. James Search, Kingston, is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Card party at Tarlton Town Hall, Thurs. evening June 5 at 8 p.m. 3 month drawing. —ad.

Card party, June 7, 8 p.m. at Jackson Twp. School — by Jackson Livestock 4-H Club. —ad.

WHS Boosters Sponsor Banquet

A spring sports banquet will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Westfall High School.

The track team, baseball team and girls' softball and track will be honored at the event.

Marty Karow, baseball coach for the Ohio State Buckeyes, will be the speaker and George Hamrick will be the toastmaster.

The carry-in dinner is sponsored by the Westfall Booster Club.

CIRCLEVILLE - London-Northern Road, 3.25 miles; Clarks Run Road, 4.42 miles; Dawson - Yankeetown Road, 12.09 miles; French Road, .14 miles; Smith-Hulse Road, .22 miles; Airbase Road, 1.86 miles; Ashville - St. Paul, 3.78 miles; Goodman - Teegardin, 3.95 miles; Circleville - Winchester Road, 4.92 miles; Marcy Road, 2.61 miles; Circleville - Tarlton-Northern Road, 3.97 miles; Morris-Leist Road, 1.75 miles; Crownover - Mill Road, 2.50 miles; Hayesville-Adelphi Road, 3.70 miles; South Perry Road, .18 miles.

County commissioners opened bids for gravel. Identical bids of \$1.30 per ton for amounts of from five to 5,000 tons were submitted by Sturm Dillard Co. and McFarland Co. Awarding the bid was delayed until the commissioners had opportunity to consult with County Engineer Henry McCrady.

Commissioners Dick Tootle, Wayne Hines and Charles Morris were present at Monday's meeting. They failed to take action on a resolution of objection to issuance of a liquor license for the sale of 3.2 percent beer to Salt Creek Speedway.

They received a communication from Salt Creek Twp. trustees recommending that the beer be served in paper cups if the license is issued to the speedway.

Commissioners approved a plat for the Edgewood Park Estates in Circleville Twp. on the Bell Station Road just east of Circleville-Groveport Road. The plat called for 12 lots. It involves 7.146 acres. The developers are Harold and Lauretta G. Chamberlain.

Civil Trial Involving Auto Death Begins

Trial of a civil case centering around the death of a 17-year-old Ashville boy in an automobile accident began in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Tuesday morning.

The boy, Randy McDaniel, was killed Dec. 6, 1966 about 6 p.m. while walking on Route 316 between Ashville and South Bloomfield. He was westbound on the north side of the road when he was struck by a westbound car driven by Caroline Sapp Frank, Ashville.

Roxie McDaniel Jr., Ashville, father of the dead boy and administrator of his estate, has brought the suit against Mrs. Franks and is asking \$51,234 in damages and costs.

Mrs. Franks was called as the plaintiff's first witness Thursday morning following a tour of the accident site.

She stated in her testimony that she did not see the boy at the time of the accident. She said in court that she heard a thump and went back to see what she had hit and found the boy.

Jurors for the trial are Delno Steele, Marjorie Warner, John McGhee, Hazel Adams, George Radabaugh, Herbert Justice, Dorothy Hardman, David Yates, Rodney Ward, Robert Good, Richard Davis, Annalou Immell and alternate, Betty Puckett.

Time for a Change Get with the new style in Sport Coats!

by "CURLEE"

and by "PALM BEACH"

Variety is the spice of life . . . and the mark of a good wardrobe. Get this smart new sport coat and you'll look smarter, feel sharper and be the best dressed man in the group!
from \$45.00

Smart new colors in coordinated slacks from \$10.00
CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Pickaway . . .

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home of anyone unable to get to the office, in order to explain the program.

Having put the Food Stamp Program in effect, Pickaway County became the 67th Ohio county to participate in the program.

It is the culmination of much time spent in the planning on the part of the welfare department with cooperation from county retail stores and banking firms and with complete approval and encouragement of Pickaway County Commissioners.

It is through their efforts in behalf of the program that a stamp issuance center was made available in Circleville at the county treasurer's office.

No commercial banking system in the city wished to participate in the program.

Commissioners Charles Morris, Dick Tootle and Wayne Hines unanimously acclaimed the worth of the program to make available the variety of foods to low income families that cannot be realized through commodity products and also recognized the benefits by increased sales to retail grocers derived from the program.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Melvin Eugene Harter, 18, Stoutsville, station attendant and Miriam Roberta Wheeler, 18, Morris Village, telephone operator

Kenneth Edward Whaley, 25, Route 2, service station attendant and Nancy Sue Collett, 15, New Holland, student

Estate Inventory
James A. Cassidy, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$850; real estate, \$6,900; total, \$7,750

Real Estate Transfers

Clark Lakes, Inc. to Omer and Cleo M. Clark, lot 124, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 7, Darby Twp.

Donald E. and Jeanne B. Goodchild to Charles M. and Jean M. Reid, lot 10 and part lot 9, John C. Goeller's Bexley Subdivision, Circleville

Albert A. and Mary F. Alloy to Michael A. and Sandra Kay Alloy, 1 acre, Scioto Twp.

Paul M. and Lucille J. Pusey to Joy Ann Stone, lot 47, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Banner Builders, Inc. to David H. and Paula A. Berkebile, lot 124, Ridgewood Subdivision Sec. 6, Circleville

Irene D. and Chester A. Blue to Martin R. and Gertrude E. Sharrett, part lots 109-110, Circleville

Banner Builders, Inc. to William and Clare Augustine, lot 126, Ridgewood No. 6, Circleville

Dr. Julio and Caridad Sanguily to James V. and Judith A. Hall, lot 24, Markley's 2nd Subdivision, Circleville

Sheldon C. and Beatrice S. Winner to Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 433, Circleville, part lots 3 and 4, Huston's 1st Addition and land, Circleville

D. Randolph and Mary M. Wolfe to William L. and Nancy M. Juhn, 0.45 acres, Circleville

Better Homes Building Center Inc. to Circleville-Pickaway Corporation, 9.65 acres, Circleville

Estle Costlow (deceased) by

Business News

Grand Opening Scheduled By Circleville Lowe's Store

Lowe's Companies Inc. announces the grand opening of its 56th store, Lowe's of Circleville Inc. (formerly Circleville Lumber Co.) 150 Edison Ave. on Friday and Saturday.

Lowe's purchased the store in April and have made extensive renovations.

Wade Cook, the manager of the new store, announces that the store is one of the finest possible building materials appliances and household facilities in this area.

Remodeled 1,600 square feet sales floor will enable Lowe's to display their various items both effectively and modernly.

THE warehouse will have the latest in handling equipment and loading off facilities. They will maintain heavy duty delivery trucks, service trucks and teletype communications with the General Office.

Lowe's Companies, Inc. total investment in the building, lot and materials will exceed three-quarter million dollars, and the company announces that it is proud to have selected Circleville as the location for their new store.

Cook was formerly the assistant manager of Belpre, Ohio Lowe's store. He has been with Lowe's for seven years. He and his wife, Edith will shortly reside at 164 Parkview Ave., Circleville after completion of the school term. They have three children, Anna Ellen, Susan Lynn, and Wade III. Wendell Emerine of Circleville will act as assistant manager.

Lowe's of Circleville expect to employ 12 people. The company was organized in 1952 as a successor to a business founded in 1921. The main office at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina handles all purchasing, accounting, budgeting, merchandising, and other administrative functions.

Jail Remodeling Panel Named

A committee to review remodeling plans for the Pickaway County Jail was completed Tuesday morning with the appointment of Ernest (Snapp) Ankrom of 127 Parkview Ave.

Ankrom was appointed to the committee by Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer. Other members of the committee, as required by state law, are the commissioners, probate judge, clerks of court and the sheriff.

The committee must approve the architect's plans for remodeling and reinforcing the jail before the commissioners may advertise for construction bids.

executor to John O. and Juanita Nutler, 1.01 acres, Scioto Twp. Frank M. and Edith Elizabeth Smith to John N. Bowers, lot 1171, Circleville

Daily reports and sales are submitted by each store over a teletype system. From its beginning as a small single store operation, the company has grown steadily.

Today the chain consists of 56 outlets in 11 states of North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Georgia.

THE company specializes in building materials and lumber, which account for about 2-3 of Lowe's sales which are made up of nationally advertised brand name products.

The building materials line includes plywood, sheathing, roofing materials, wallboard, ceiling and floor tile, doors, windows and the like. Also, plumbing and heating fixtures and supplies, paint, building hardware, lawnmowers, and miscellaneous consumer hard-goods are stocked.

Although the business started as a cash and carry operation, credit sales now represent some 70 per cent of the total revenue. Most of the company owned stores are located on major

streets and highways removed from the downtown business area. They have adequate parking.

Lowe's is a public company. One million shares of common stock were first offered to the public in October, 1961, at \$12.25 per share. It was split two-for-one in 1966 when it reached \$40 per share. It is traded daily on the national over-the-counter market and is now selling at \$67 to \$70 per share. The company employees participate in the ownership.

Lowe's attributes their rapid success to their business philosophy which is to reduce prices in an era of high prices and increasing costs, thus making a contribution to the customers they serve

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Phone 474-6361

Adults \$1.50, Child 75c
One Perf. at 7:30 P.M.

"M"
CHARLY
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNISCOPE
COMING WED.
"THE DEVILS EIGHT"
It Is Another Great "THUNDER ROAD"

kenley players
AIR CONDITIONED
VET'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
STARTS JUNE 17!!
TUES through SUN EVE
JUNE 17 through JUNE 22
HILARIOUS
MUSICAL!
ON STAGE!
IN PERSON!
DEAN JONES
in the splashy new musical
HOW NOW, DOW JONES
JESSICA WALTER
WEEK OF JUNE 24
BOB CRANE
ABBY DALTON
in the new comedy hit
"CACTUS FLOWER"

Week of July 1
Laugh-In Star
JO ANNE WORLEY
in "GYPSY"
Arlene Fontanna
Week of July 8
JANE POWELL
in "MY FAIR LADY"
MICHAEL ALLINSON
Week of July 15
Laugh-In Star
ARTE JOHNSON in
"You Know I Can't Hear
You When The Water's
Running" DAVID DOYLE
Week of July 22
GEORGE ALLAN LOIS
CHAKIRIS JONES NETTLETON
in the musical "THE HAPPY TIME"
Week of July 29
PAUL LYNDE in
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
Week of August 5
VIKKI CARR in "The
Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN"
Week of August 12
NOEL HARRISON in
"WALKING HAPPY"
KAREN MORROW
Week of August 19
PATRICE MUNSEL
Magnificent as "MAME"
Book by JEROME LAWRENCE
& ROBERT E. LEE; Music &
Lyrics by JERRY HERMAN
CHOICE
SEASON TICKETS
Full Season of
10 Big Shows — \$20.00
Tel. Cols. CA 4-4247
Single Ticket Prices
\$1.75 \$3.25
SPECIAL GROUP RATES
TUES through FRI EVES: 8:30
2 SHOWS on SAT: 6:00 & 9:30
SUN Matinee 2:45; SUN EVE 7:30
Box Office Now Open
Mail Orders: Kenley Players
Vet's Mem Aud, Columbus, O.

"YOU SAY THERE IS A GOD?"
PROVE IT."
Blind faith. It used to be easier than it is today, because the world wasn't always such a practical place.
People believed in spooks and sorcery and countless other unseeable things, so it was just as easy for them to believe in an invisible God.
Now, of course, things are different. It's safer to scoff at the idea of a Creator you can't see than to believe. After all, no one wants to be played for a "sucker."
You ask for proof that there is a God. The proof is within yourself.
Belief in God is implanted in everyone, and no one can make it grow into conscious awareness for you. But your minister, priest, or rabbi can help.
PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:
Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOOD WILL



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Wheat	1.19
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Shelled Corn	1.29
Soybeans	2.55
Oats	.90

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Charles Pitt Jr., 41, Route 2, Williamsport, charged with speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$25 plus costs.

Wayne Wardwell Sr., 71, Kingston, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. He was fined \$10 plus costs.

Marion Corne, 18, of 114 Rosewood Drive, forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of driving left of center.

Dale Finch, 25, Williamsport, forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Vernon White, 24, Route 2, Laurelville, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of speeding 44 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone. He was fined \$10 plus costs.

Esther Isaac, 36, of 147 John St., entered a plea of no contest to a charge of speeding 35 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone. She was fined \$20 plus costs with \$10 suspended.

James Jones, 41, of 335 Edwards Road, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of speeding 44 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Paul Heddes, 32, Route 1, Laurelville, forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of failure to obey a red light.

Bernard Trecker, 51, Route 4, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Henry Savage, 22, Route 2, forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of making unnecessary noise.

Two Thefts Reported To Sheriff

Two thefts were reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department Monday.

Chester Werlem, Route 1, Stoutsville, reported that pieces were taken from a tractor at his farm. No value of the parts were set.

Phillip Stanhope, Chillicothe, told Pickaway County sheriff's deputies that a Tonneau top and radio were taken from his small sports car.

Stanhope stated that the car was parked in a lot at the Frazier Garage after it was damaged in an accident. When the car was brought to him in Chillicothe, the parts were missing.

Frazier stated that the pieces could not have been taken while the car was in his lot, as it is surrounded by a fence, is brightly lighted and has a dog for security. Frazier told deputies that the pieces must have been taken by someone while the car was being towed to Chillicothe.

The incident occurred sometime between April 18 and May 9, but was not reported until June 2.

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Commissioners Charles Morris, Dick Tootle and Wayne Hines unanimously acclaimed the worth of the program to make available the variety of foods to low income families that cannot be realized through commodity products and also recognized the benefits by increased sales to retail grocers derived from the program.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Melvin Eugene Harter, 18, Stoutsville, station attendant and Miriam Roberta Wheeler, 18, Morris Village, telephone operator.

Kenneth Edward Whaley, 25, Route 2, service station attendant and Nancy Sue Collett, 18, New Holland, student.

Estate Inventory
James A. Cassidy, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$850; real estate, \$6,900; total, \$7,750.

Real Estate Transfers
Clark Lakes, Inc. to Omer and Cleo M. Clark, lot 124, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 7, Darby Twp.

Donald E. and Jeanne B. Goodchild to Charles M. and Jean M. Reid, lot 10 and part lot 9, John C. Goeller's Bexley Subdivision, Circleville.

Albert A. and Mary F. Alloy to Michael A. and Sandra Kay Alloy, 1 acre, Scioto Twp.

Paul M. and Lucille J. Pusey to Joy Ann Stone, lot 47, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Banner Builders, Inc. to David H. and Paula A. Berkebile, lot 124, Ridgewood Subdivision Sec. 6, Circleville.

Irene D. and Chester A. Blue to Martin R. and Gertrude E. Sharrett, part lots 109-110, Circleville.

Banner Builders, Inc. to William and Clare Augustine, lot 126, Ridgewood No. 6, Circleville.

Dr. Julio and Caridad Sanguily to James V. and Judith A. Hall, lot 24, Markley's 2nd Subdivision, Circleville.

Sheldon C. and Beatrice S. Winner to Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 433, Circleville, part lots 3 and 4, Huston's 1st Addition and land, Circleville.

D. Randolph and Mary M. Wolfe to William L. and Nancy M. Juhn, 0.49 acres, Circleville Better Homes Building Center, Inc. to Circleville-Pickaway Corporation, 9.65 acres, Circleville.

Estle Costlow (deceased) by

Business News

Grand Opening Scheduled By Circleville Lowe's Store

Lowe's Companies Inc. announces the grand opening of its 56th store, Lowe's of Circleville Inc. (formerly Circleville Lumber Co.) 150 Edison Ave. on Friday and Saturday.

Lowe's purchased the store in April and have made extensive renovations.

Wade Cook, the manager of the new store, announces that the store is one of the finest possible building materials appliances and household facilities in this area.

Remodeled 1,600 square feet sales floor will enable Lowe's to display their various items both effectively and modernly.

THE warehouse will have the latest in handling equipment and loading out facilities. They will maintain heavy duty delivery trucks, service trucks and telephone communications with the General Office.

Lowe's Companies, Inc. total investment in the building, lot and materials will exceed three-quarter million dollars, and the company announces that it is proud to have selected Circleville as the location for their new store.

Cook was formerly the assistant manager of Belpre, Ohio Lowe's store. He has been with Lowe's for seven years. He and his wife, Edith will shortly reside at 164 Parkview Ave., Circleville after completion of the school term. They have three children, Anna Ellen, Susan Lynn, and Wade III. Wendell Emerine of Circleville will act as assistant manager.

Lowe's of Circleville expect to employ 12 people. The company was organized in 1952 as a successor to a business founded in 1921. The main office at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina handles all purchasing, accounting, budgeting, merchandising, and other administrative functions.

Jail Remodeling Panel Named

A committee to review remodeling plans for the Pickaway County Jail was completed Tuesday morning with the appointment of Ernest (Snip) Ankrom of 127 Parkview Ave.

Ankrom was appointed to the committee by Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer.

Other members of the committee, as required by state law, are the commissioners, probate judge, clerks of court and the sheriff.

The committee must approve the architect's plans for remodeling and reinforcing the jail before the commissioners may advertise for construction bids.

executor to John O. and Juanita Nutler, 1.01 acres, Scioto Twp. Frank M. and Edith Elizabeth Smith to John N. Bowers, lot 1171, Circleville.

Daily reports and sales are submitted by each store over a teletype system. From its beginning as a small single store operation, the company has grown steadily.

Today the chain consists of 56 outlets in 11 states of North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Georgia.

THE company specializes in building materials and lumber, which account for about 2-3 of Lowe's sales which are made up of nationally advertised brand name products.

The building materials line includes plywood, sheathing, roofing materials, wallboard, ceiling and floor tile, doors, windows and the like. Also, plumbing and heating fixtures and supplies, paint, building hardware, lawnmowers, and miscellaneous consumer hard-goods are stocked.

Although the business started as a cash and carry operation, credit sales now represent some 70 per cent of the total revenue.

Most of the company owned stores are located on major

streets and highways removed from the downtown business area. They have adequate parking.

Lowe's is a public company. One million shares of common stock were first offered to the public in October, 1961, at \$12.25 per share. It was split two-for-one in 1966 when it reached \$40 per share. It is traded daily on the national over-the-counter market and is now selling at \$67 to \$70 per share. The company employs participate in the ownership.

Lowe's attributes their rapid success to their business philosophy which is to reduce prices in an era of high prices and increasing costs, thus making a contribution to the customers they serve.

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Adults \$1.50, Child 75c
One Perf. at 7:30 P.M.
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TUES through SUN EVE
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HILARIOUS
MUSICAL!
ON STAGE!
IN PERSON!
DEAN JONES
in the splashy new musical
HOW NOW, DOW JONES
JESSICA WALTER
WEEK OF JUNE 24
BOB CRANE
ABBY DALTON
in the new comedy hit
"CACTUS FLOWER"

Week of July 1
Laugh-In Star
JO ANNE WORLEY
in "GYPSY"
Arlene Fontanna
Week of July 8
JANE POWELL
in "MY FAIR LADY"
MICHAEL ALLINSON
Week of July 15
Laugh-In Star
ARTE JOHNSON in
"You Know I Can't Hear
You When The Water's
Running" DAVID DOYLE
Week of July 22
GEORGE ALLAN LOIS
CHAKIRIS JONES NETTLETON
in the musical "THE HAPPY TIME"
Week of July 29
PAUL LYNDEN in
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
Week of August 5
VIKKI CARR in "The
Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN"
Week of August 12
NOEL HARRISON
in "WALKING HAPPY"
KAREN MORROW
Week of August 19
PATRICIA MUNSEL
Magnificent as "MAME"
Book by JEROME LAWRENCE
& ROBERT E. LEE: Music &
Lyrics by JERRY HERMAN
CHOICE
SEASON TICKETS
Full Season of
10 Big Shows — \$30.00
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PROVE IT."
Blind faith. It used to be easier than it is today, because the world wasn't always such a practical place.
People believed in spooks and sorcery and countless other unseeable things, so it was just as easy for them to believe in an invisible God.
Now, of course, things are different. It's safer to scoff at the idea of a Creator you can't see than to believe. After all, no one wants to be played for a "sucker."
You ask for proof that there is a God. The proof is within yourself.
Belief in God is implanted in everyone, and no one can make it grow into conscious awareness for you. But your minister, priest, or rabbi can help.
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Burden Yourself With Him

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 85-year-old father. There are five of us children still living, but I am the oldest and his "favorite" with whom he has lived since Mamma died 14 years ago.

Before Mamma died I promised her I'd never put Papa in a home.

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I don't dare leave him alone for a moment now. He doesn't like strangers around and I can't watch him 24 hours a day. My husband says I should put him in a home that the old man would never know the difference since he now calls me "Agnes" which was Mamma's name. Thank you.

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DEAR MANCHESTER: If he calls you "Agnes" it's a pretty safe bet he wouldn't object to a "stranger" relieving you for a 24-hour watch. Give it a try. And if he's so "forgetful" as to be dangerous to himself and others, don't hesitate to put him where he will get the care and "watching" he needs. And don't feel guilty. He probably won't know whether he's in a home or the Yankee stadium.

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Eye Resumed Oil Pumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special presidential panel recommended today that Union Oil Co. be authorized to drill up to 50 wells and complete oil production from the platform off Santa Barbara, Calif.

A runaway well caused massive pollution of the channel there four months ago, and brought a halt to drilling operations for a time.

Though the main leak was stopped after 11 days, oil has continued to seep from fissures around the well.

Withdrawing the oil from structures under the platform "is a necessary part of any plan to stop the oil seep," said the panel headed by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, the President's science adviser.

Under the proposed plan, it will take 10 to 20 years of drilling and pumping to remove the oil, Dr. Hamilton M. Johnson, panel member and chairman of the Tulane University Geology Department, told a news conference.

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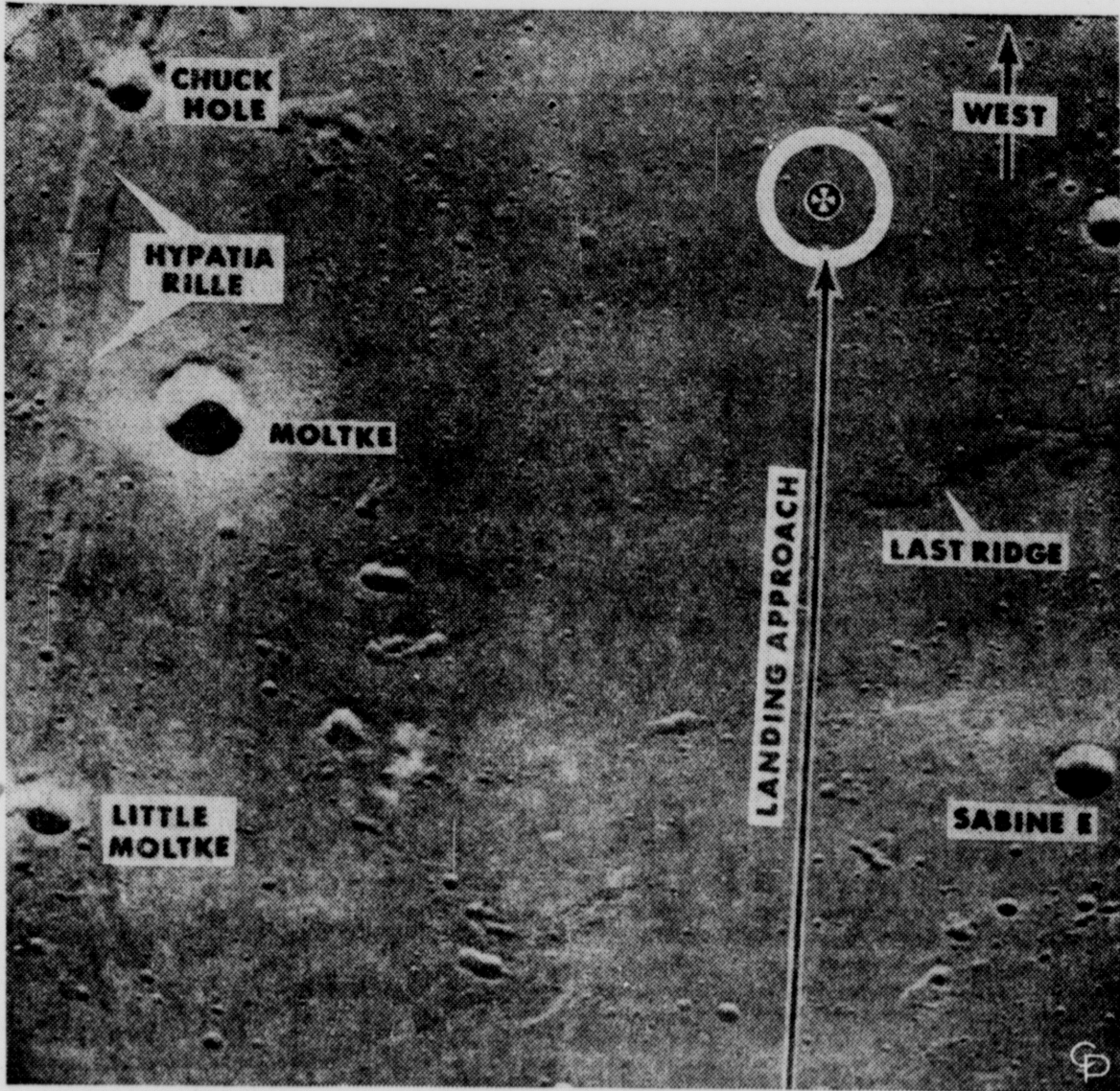
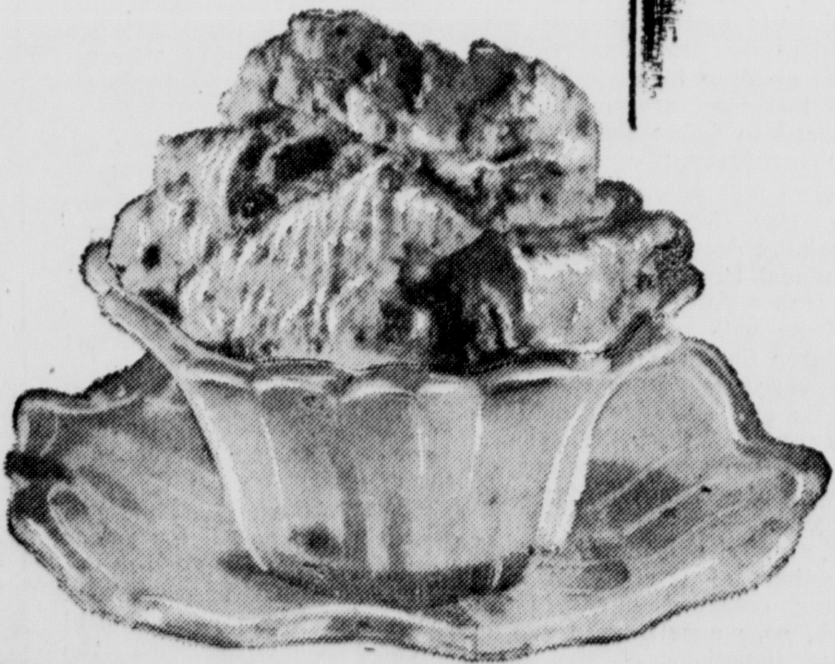


DIAGRAM LOCATES the landing site on the Moon for the Apollo 11 in July. The photo was made from the Apollo 10 during its 69-mile circular orbit of the lunar surface.

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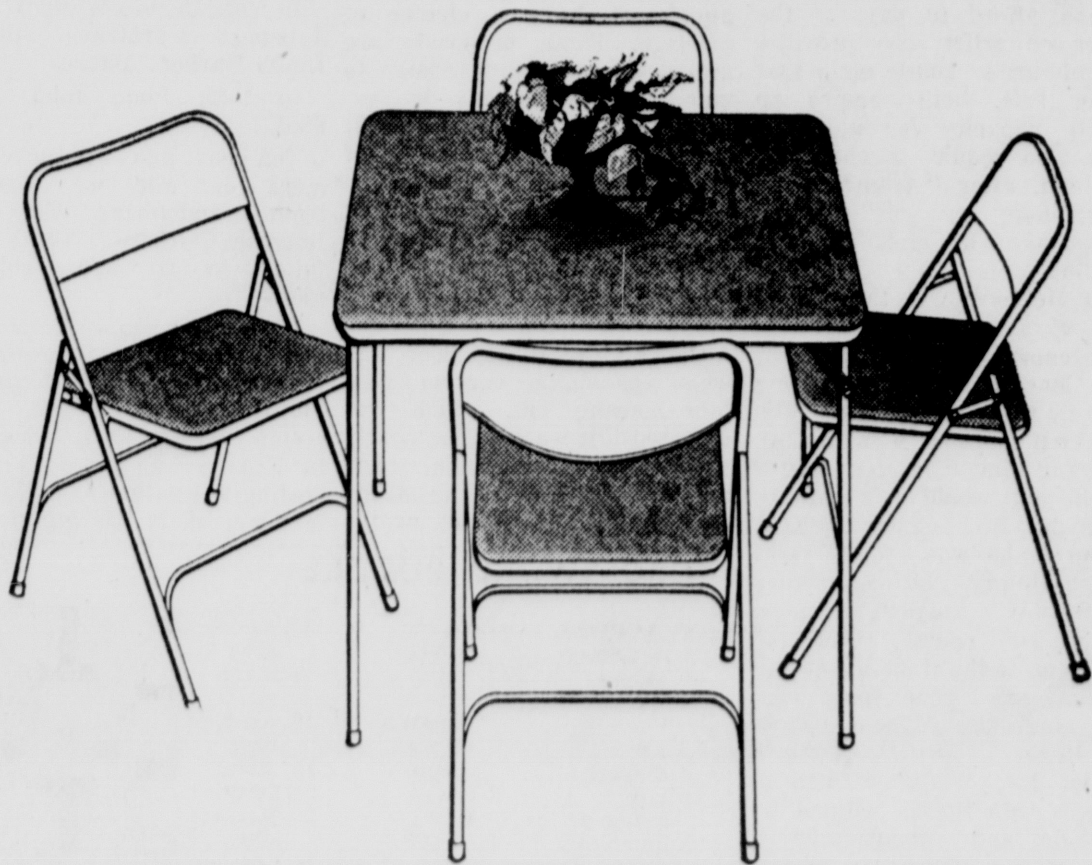


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Now Only \$37.95

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Nixon Proposes 2-Year Poverty War Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today proposed a two-year extension—not just one—for the federal anti-poverty agency and outlays of \$2 billion the first year.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity told the House Education and Labor Committee that President Nixon has decided on the two-year extension rather than the one year he has mentioned in the past.

"The two-year extension, the President believes, will improve the management of this program by allowing longer-range planning and making possible more orderly and efficient allocation of funds," Rumsfeld said.

The OEO is due to go out of business July 1 unless Congress extends the authorizing legislation. Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., favors a five-year extension for the anti-poverty agency.

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EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

Rib Pork Chops lb. 79c

Loin Pork Chops lb. 89c

Fresh Picnic

Pork Roast lb. 39c

Ground Beef lb. 59c

Chuck Steaks lb. 59c

California Long White

Potatoes 10-lb. bag 89c

First Lady

Butter lb. 69c

WARD'S

ROYAL BLUE MARKET

IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

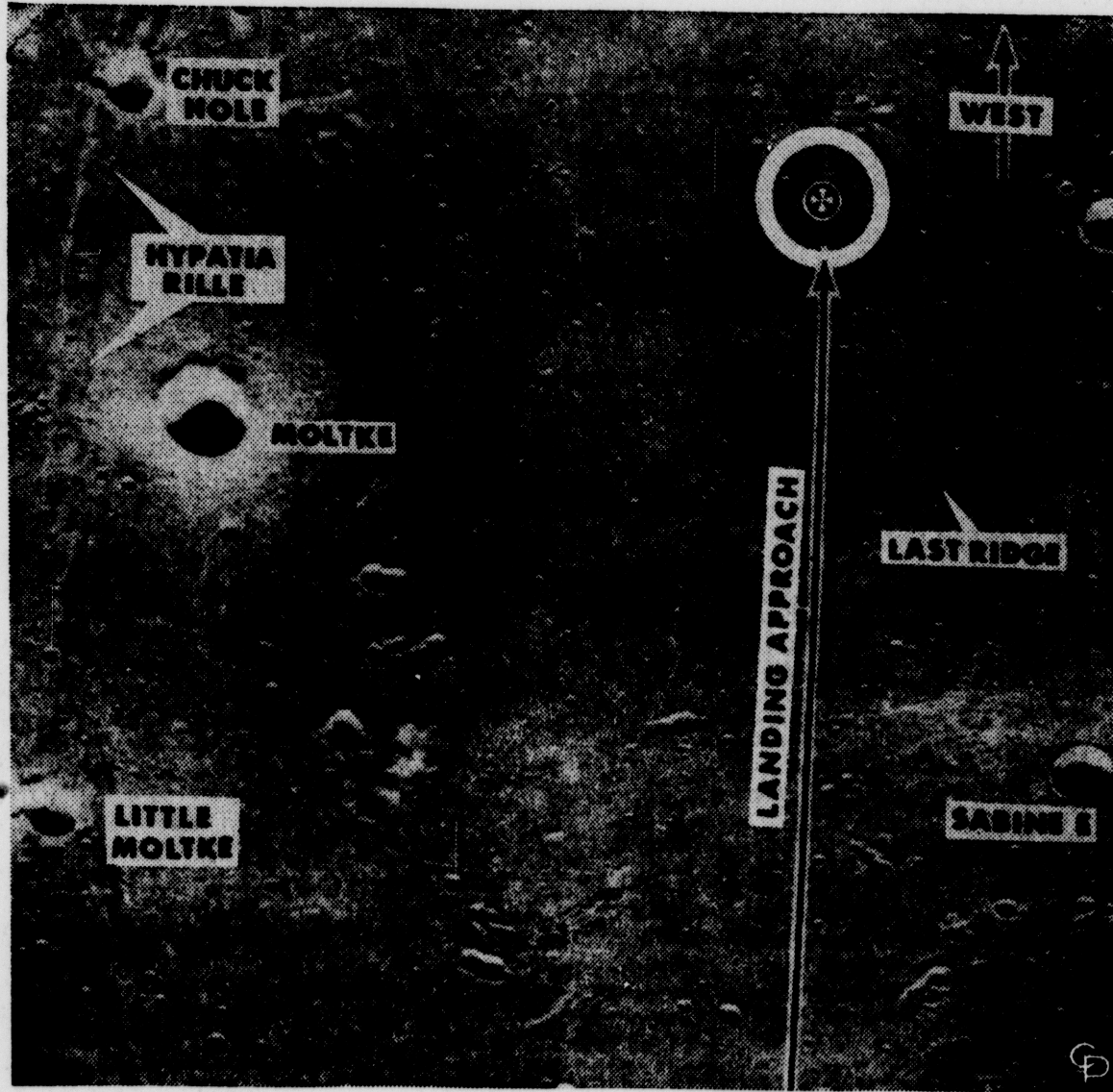


DIAGRAM LOCATES the landing site on the Moon for the Apollo 11 in July. The photo was made from the Apollo 10 during its 69-mile circular orbit of the lunar surface.

ICE CREAM The Family Delight

Serve the family their favorites often! Keep a variety of our fresh-as-spring flavors on hand to top off any meal and for a snacktime treat that can't be beat.

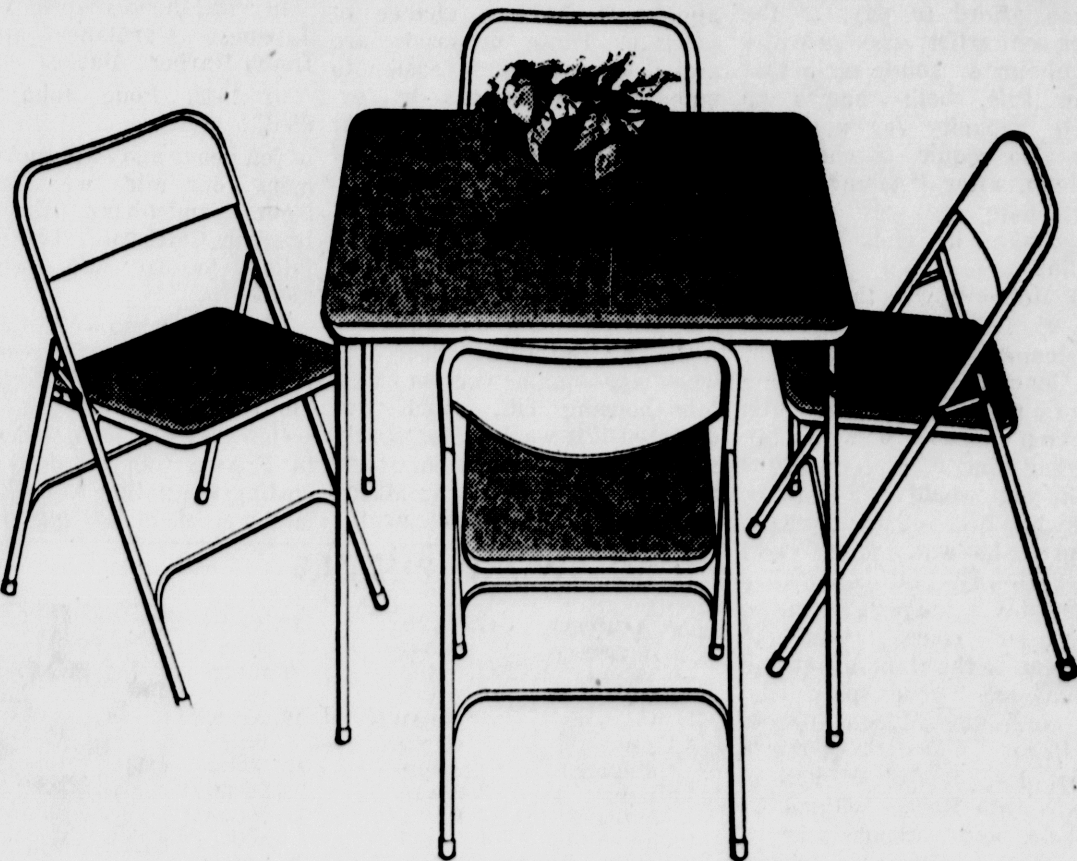


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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

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Now Only \$37.95

Save \$9.80 on this practical portable furniture for your home. (Makes a wonderful, inexpensive, yet impressive gift, too!) The exciting decorator colors will go with any decor in your home and you get famous Samsonite construction. Monarch's sturdy tubular steel legs click open easily, and the exclusive "Slide Locks" prevent pinched fingers. The smooth baked enamel finish resists chipping, and the handsome vinyl table top and chairs wipe clean in a jiffy. For extra comfort, the chairs have contour-designed backs and the smart vinyl covered seats are padded.

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FOLDS EASILY—
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When not in use simply fold it away...it's lightweight...and it takes up hardly any room in your basement or closet.



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THE

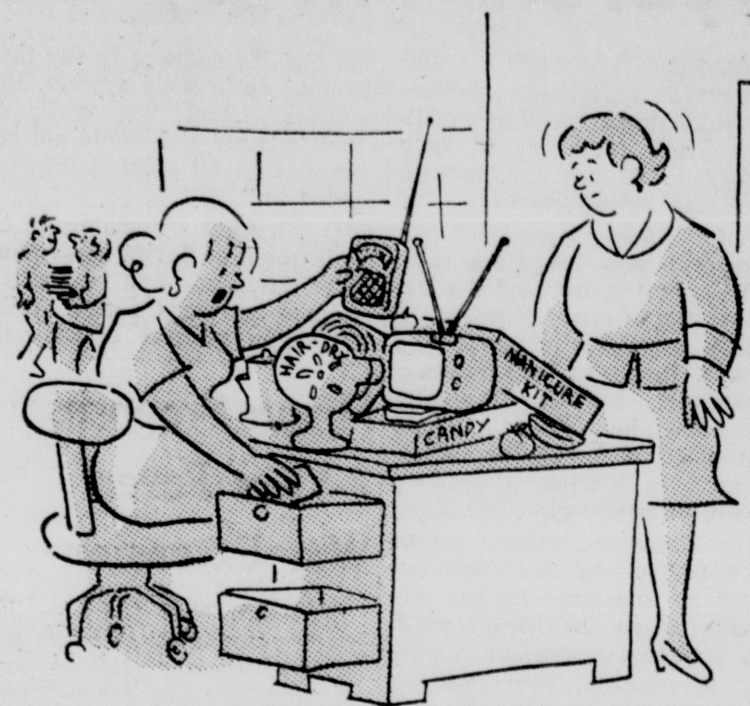
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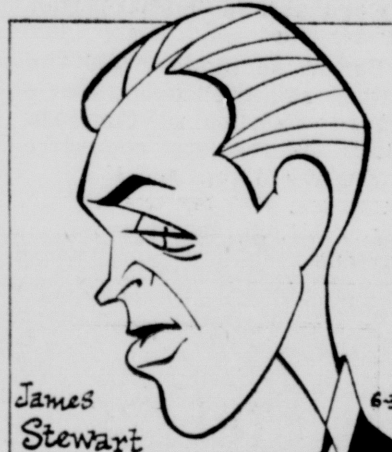
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"I hate being fired without knowing the reason why."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JAMES STEWART and Josh Logan, we learn from James Powers, returned to Princeton for their twenty-fifth reunion, and found themselves bedded down in Old Nassau, the hall in which they had roomed together so many years before. It was the first night of festivities and no formal activity had been planned. "How about a game of gin just to pass the time away," suggested Logan. "Okay," nodded Stewart. "Any old sport in a dorm."



A skier friend of Charlie Rice once told him of a frightening dream he had had the previous night. He was skiing on the Jungfrau glacier with his wife and sister when a serious snow slide bowled over both women. He quickly realized he possessed insufficient strength to carry both women to safety. One would have to be left to perish. Which one should he save?

That's the moment when his dependable wife shouted two short words that completely solved his problem. The two words? "WAKE UP!"

Debonair Rutgers Professor Ira Freeman has organized a group of convivia who love the classics but abhor the mere thought of any form of physical exercise. Needless to add, they call themselves the Adipose Wrecks.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

"Do you believe in tonsils?" is one of my most unfavorable questions asked by patients. Yet it is unfair to confuse them further because they have been entrapped by false information and even ignorance about the tonsils, their importance in early life and the need for their removal.

One does not "believe" in tonsils as they believe in a religion. One does not believe in the removal of tonsils any more than one becomes involved in believing in the value of penicillin or cortisone. Patients are sometimes further confused by the fact that the opinion of their physician or pediatrician about the removal of tonsils and adenoids is in direct conflict with the judgment of the Ear, Nose and Throat specialist.

I have known doctors for 20 years who have made the arbitrary statement that "I don't believe in the removal of tonsils" and they have spent all these years defending that statement. Unfortunately, men of science are just as fixed in their opinions as others and sometimes refuse to budge and acknowledge a former error in their thinking.

I have never known anyone who, out of choice, wants surgery of any kind for themselves or for their children. Many parents who have had a ghastly experience when they had their tonsils removed are particularly loath to subject their children to a similar one and therefore, are most easily induced to follow the direction of "no surgery."

When will parents learn that the Ear, Nose and Throat specialist does not really get a maniacal look in his eye when he sees a pair of tonsils?

When will parents of young children finally learn that there are very specific reasons why tonsils and adenoids should be removed and that this decision is based on many years of successful results following such surgery.

If a small child has repeated infections of the throat, high fevers, enlarged glands in the neck, poor appetite and one or more infections of the ears, especially with loss of hearing, the advantages are great for the removal of the tonsils and adenoids.

Some results of this surgery are spectacular. The frequency, severity and duration of throat infections are markedly diminished in almost all instances. It is wrong for parents

Flight Quotas Take Effect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new limit on flights went into effect Sunday at New York, Chicago and Washington airports, and a Federal Aviation Authority official says, "Everything's working out real smoothly."

The quota on flights was applied at Chicago's O'Hare, Washington's National and the New York areas Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports, aimed at preventing a recurrence of delays of two to three hours on many flights last summer.

"We think it's going to work," says Roy Nelson, the FAA supervisor in Washington who runs the system.

Another official said, "You really won't know if the quotas work as they're supposed to until you get a real busy weekend in July, or you have some bad weather conditions foul the schedules all around the country."

The new quota at Kennedy is 80 to 90 takeoffs or landings an hour, compared to a high of 115 last summer. At O'Hare the limit is 115 operations an hour. LaGuardia is limited to 48 and Newark and National to 40 per hour.

The Business World

By LISA CRONIN (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — One sector of the housing industry that seems able to weather a credit crunch is mobile homes. The less money there is around, the more people seem to want mobile homes.

Mobile home sales were up 51 per cent in the first three months of 1969 while private housing starts were off 5 per cent in the same period.

Manufacturers of mobile homes also held their own in the severe credit crunch of 1966. In that year private housing starts fell almost 21 per cent but building in the then fledgling mobile home industry remained steady. "The mobile home industry has traditionally been able to take advantage of a tight money period," said Richard Keim, an analyst at Goodbody & Co. Keim, a specialist in the mobile home industry, predicts continued rapid growth for the industry.

"Mobile homes may have cornered the low-cost housing market," said William Nelson, a securities analyst with Moody's Investors Services Inc. "The principal demand for this type of home is in the young married and retired groups—these are the fastest growing groups in the country."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A new firm offers to remember your important anniversaries for you — cost is \$3 for 12 annual reminders. Great! We'd say just remember one's wedding anniversary and one's wife's birthday is easily worth the three bucks!

The Iowa state senate cancelled plans to have a movie made of itself at work. Wonder if the solons settled for a still photograph?

Methuselah, the Bible says, lived to the ripe old age of 969. Wonder if he found the first 900 years the hardest?

The Institute of Food Technologists at its annual meeting hears a prediction that ersatz ham, corned beef and chicken — all made from soybeans — will be on the market within 10 years. Maybe so — but that's hard to swallow!

Among the world's cities the town of Zyrnarofsk, Siberia, is listed last in the Gazetteer. And it's probably the last place you'd want to be, too!

A London 91-year-old says that her hobby is just staying young. Fine! — maybe she's found the best way to grow old!

Patients forget 50 per cent of what their doctor told them immediately after they leave his office, a study by a medical research team concludes. Put it in writing, Doc — and we don't mean just the prescription!

Mongoose, brought from India to the Virgin Islands to control rats in the sugar cane fields, have established themselves on Buck Island in the Caribbean. The reddish-brown, weasel-like animals have become serious pests because they eat turtle and bird eggs.

Fashion became the greatest enemy of birds of paradise. In the 1890s plumes sold for as much as \$50 each in the millinery marts of Paris and Amsterdam.

Low cost is one of the major attractions of mobile homes. According to the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association, you can get a furnished, two-bedroom mobile home for about \$6,000.

"When people have less money they go to mobile homes," an association spokesman said. "You can get a mobile home for about the same price as a down payment and closing costs in a conventional house."

The federal government estimates that six million low-cost housing units are needed over the next decade. Mobile home makers plan to take a large hunk of that market.

Members of the industry also report that they are getting greater acceptance by lenders.

The mobile home is generally financed retail for a 7-to-10-year period, compared to periods of up to 30 years on conventional housing. The lender also can get a higher rate of return on mobile homes, and a low rate of defaults on mobile home loans has built lender confidence.

Mobile home makers also are planning to attract a more prosperous market by upgrading the quality of their product, Keim said.

"They're getting rid of the trailer-ghetto image," he explained. "Mobile home parks have recreation facilities, good streets, landscaping. It used to be that you didn't buy one because you didn't have a nice place to put it, but this is changing."

WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio



President Nixon, last week, asked Congress for "total reforms" of the postal service by creating a government-owned corporation.

In his message, the President said, "The American people want dependable, reasonably priced mail service and postal employees want the kind of advantages enjoyed by workers in other major industries. Neither goal can be achieved within the postal system we have today."

In attempting to free the postal department from "politics" President Nixon received the support of 86.1 per cent of my constituents who replied to this question on a recent questionnaire.

If enacted into law by Congress, the new government-owned corporation will be known as the United States Postal Service. Legislation introduced to accomplish this is entitled the "Postal Service Act of 1969" and would provide:

Removal of the Office of Postmaster General from the Cabinet; creation of an independent Postal Service wholly owned by the Federal government; new and extensive collective bargaining rights for postal employees; bond financing for major improvements;

Regular reports to Congress to facilitate Congressional oversight of the postal system; a fair and orderly procedure for changing postage rates subject to Congressional review; a self-supporting postal system.

The Service would be administered by a nine-member board of directors. Seven members of the board, including the chairman, will be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. These seven members will select a full-time chief executive officer, who will join with the seven others to select a second full-time executive who will also serve on the board.

Under this plan, employees will retain their civil service annuity rights, veterans preference and other benefits. The proposed reforms represent a basic and sweeping change in direction. Much debate and discussion will ensue before action is taken by Congress.

The House passed by a roll call vote of Yea 321 to Nay 50 the Fiscal Year 1970 appropriation for the Agriculture Department.

The \$6.8 billion agriculture budget included an amendment which will place a \$20,000 limit on individual farm subsidies. It is estimated proponents that such a limit last year would have saved the taxpayers \$300 million in farm payments. It

was pointed out during debate that twenty-five farming operations received a total of \$22,766,943 in subsidies which is more than the total received by all farmers in 11 States. I voted for this ceiling, feeling it would benefit the small farmer. This bill also contained nearly \$1.5 billion in funds to feed the hungry when it reached the floor, and the House restored \$120 million for a special school milk program to provide milk at reduced prices to rich and poor children alike. I also supported this amendment.

A new program designed to permit the elderly to serve in voluntary programs through payment of expense money has been approved by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The program was included in a bill that would extend for three more years, at greatly increased funding levels, a variety of programs to provide assistance for the elderly under the Older Americans Act.

The House passed an amendment to the War Claims Act of 1948 to include members of the Armed Forces American civilians captured during the Vietnam conflict and the crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo. It would provide benefits for the period of captivity at the same rates and under the same conditions as applied to military personnel held captive during the Korean Conflict.

Money cannot adequately compensate for the hardships endured by the recipients of such funds. The bill will serve as a symbolic gesture in recognition of the hardships suffered by the beneficiaries.

The subject on which we are receiving the most mail at the present time is Pay TV. Pay TV is a term used to describe a television station that sends out over the air a scrambled visual and auditory signal which may be received in intelligible form by only those who pay a fee.

It is not to be confused with the Community Antenna Television Systems (CATV) which, in a broad sense, may be a consumer's TV set on a CATV's charge for connection to a consumer's TV set is on a monthly rate for the service. The Federal Communications Commission has adopted a regulation which would provide for Pay TV.

It should be pointed out that under the FCC regulation, there must be four free channel stations in any area before Pay TV could be authorized. The matter is pending in court. Many Members of Congress feel that Congress should assume jurisdiction over the controversy.

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Rural legislators argued that the 47 counties affected by the law did not need registration and could not afford the cost of installing registration. They also maintained that no voter scandals had occurred in these areas and without registration, everyone eligible to vote was permitted to, without unnecessary registration.

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1. Spring
4. Minus
8. Victor of
10. Arab kingdom
11. Fables author
12. Female water sprite
14. Expression of disgust
15. Anything bow-shaped
17. Moon-landing vehicle
18. Hesitant remark
19. Deluge
21. French article
22. Land measure
23. Nearer
25. Island in New York harbor
28. Insane slang
29. Giants
31. Aside
32. Exclamation
33. Laughing
35. In the manner of
37. Type width
38. Brain part
39. Mine shipment
40. Made-over
43. Sheriff's symbol
45. Fish
46. Begone!

DOWN
2. Clip, as sheep
3. Past
5. See 11
6. Member of the brass, for short
7. Frying pan
9. Gem stone
11. With 4
13. Abrasive material
16. Arabian bird
19. Monk
20. Distrust
21. Height: abbr.
24. Porcine home
25. Surgeon's need
26. Female feline
27. Cut, in small
30. Capuchin monkey
34. Seizes
35. Cant
36. Poker term
39. Smell
41. Mountain pass
42. Stein drink
44. Villain's cry

Yesterday's Answer

1. Spring
2. Clip, as sheep
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6. Member of the brass, for short
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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By LISA CRONIN (For John Cuniff)

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
Frank C. McLearn — or Bill, as everybody called him — was my boss at King Features Syndicate. I came to him late in life, thanks to Bill's opinion that I might become a "pro" at the game, and I had had many bosses before him. Most of them were gentlemen, but I can truthfully say of Bill McLearn that he was the nicest of them all.

The word "nicest" is used in the colloquial sense, as that tough manipulator of ball players, manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs, used it when he said "nice guys finish last." But Bill McLearn was certainly an exception to the Durocher rule: he always finished first.

When it came to finishing first in the hearts of his friends, his co-workers, the army of individuals he bossed as a syndicate manager, and the brass that sat over him in the parent organization of which King Features is a part, only synonyms have been evoked to describe him. Gentle, kind, straightforward, human, unassuming, decent — these are the adjectives that have been universally applied to Bill's character. As one of his editors said after learning of Bill's sudden death on a fishing holiday, "I worked for him for twenty years and he never once snarled at me." The bigger miracle is that he never took his office troubles, which were necessarily many, home with him: his beloved wife Mildred never heard a cross word from him in thirty-six years of one of the happiest unions there ever was.

The temptation, in trying to describe Bill McLearn's character, is to paint a soft man. But, at bottom, there was the element of granite in Bill. He had tough decisions to make, and he always made them.

Managing a syndicate is essentially a diplomatic job: as the historian and book critic Clark Kinnaird, who worked with Bill McLearn for more than thirty years, put it, Bill was in the position of a colonel who was charged with riding herd on fifty generals. Columnists, whether syndicated or not, are notoriously opinionated critters; some might say they are onery, or at least prejudiced. As for cartoonists, they often combine the greatest of skills with inferiority complexes that derive from the highbrow criticism which insists that a master of sustained comic imagination such as Chic Young or Rube Goldberg is somewhat less worthy of praise than a Jackson Pollock, who splashes paint on a canvas in what might be called random color association and gets credit for being a genius. To deal with individualists who have their temperaments, and to carry out the iron business necessity of writing contracts that will be fair to everybody all around, whether he be the stockholder, the publisher who buys the syndicate product at the price he can afford to pay, or the writer or artist who provides the column or comic strip that is for sale, both require an infinite capacity for patience. They also require a character that can, after listening to all sides, finally say "yes" or "no" and make it stick without rankling.

Bill McLearn was the perfect man to sit in the slot which he occupied as the President and General Manager of King Features Syndicate. His patience was monumental, involving him in improbabilities which you would not believe. When he first came to King Features, he was teamed with Walter Howey, putting together a Sunday magazine page. Howey, of course, was the prototype of the flamboyant and rambunctious newspaperman who made the raucous drama of Hecht and MacArthur's "Front Page." Bill worked in harness with Howey without an explosion and without losing a mite of his inborn gentleness. The limits of his violence came when, after dealing with a

columnist who had spoiled a dinner by posing a seven o'clock argument over something that might have been construed as potential libel, Bill was heard to say over the telephone: "You are just ungrateful." Far from trying to change the ungrateful columnist's opinions, or to tone him down, Bill's concern was to protect the man from possible court action and to preserve the Syndicate's reputation for fair dealing.

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A eulogy is perhaps not the place to remind people that Bill, as an undergraduate at the University of Michigan and as an editor at the Central Press Association of Cleveland, was an expert crap shooter and poker player. As a perfect gentleman, Bill could stand losing; he was never one to throw the cards on the floor. But as an astute student of odds he knew that there were people who always loved to go against the odds. If one could follow a consistent line and outwait the congenital wagger against the odds, one could usually win at any game. Bill was this sort of person at play. It became his habit at work.

He was the most lovable of men, the best of husbands and fathers. He was also a man in whose hands one could entrust the whole of one's personal fortune. Drama did not follow him around, for he settled things before they could become drama. He was one of the quietly great on whom the world has always depended for the sane issue of crisis. If his kind disappears, the cement will go out of our society.

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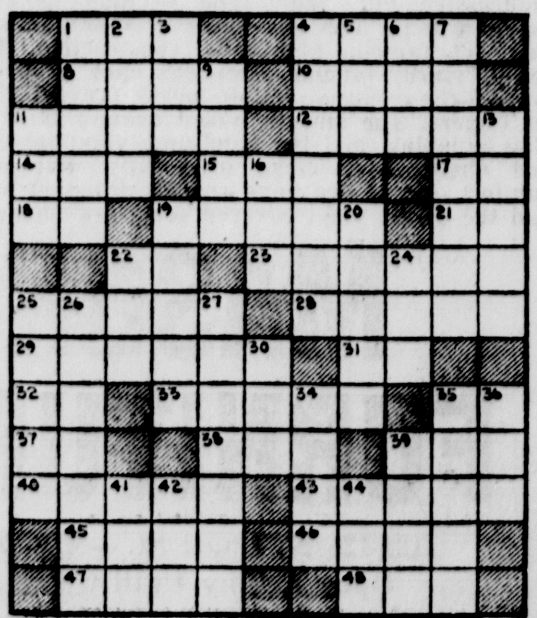
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21. Height: abbr.
24. Porcine home
25. Surgeon's need
26. Female feline
27. Cut, in small pass
30. Capuchin monkey
34. Seizes
35. Cant
36. Poker term
39. Smell
41. Mountain
42. Stein drink
44. Villain's cry



"I hate being fired without knowing the reason why."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JAMES STEWART and Josh Logan, we learn from James Powers, returned to Princeton for their twenty-fifth reunion, and found themselves bedded down in Old Nassau,

the hall in which they had roomed together so many years before. It was the first night of festivities and no formal activity had been planned.

"How about a game of gin just to pass the time away," suggested Logan. "Okay," nodded Stewart. "Any old sport in a dorm."

A skier friend of Charlie Rice once told him of a frightening dream he had had the previous night. He was skiing on the Jungfrau glacier with his wife and sister when a serious snow slide bowled over both women. He quickly realized he possessed insufficient strength to carry both women to safety. One would have to be left to perish. Which one should he save?

That's the moment when his dependable wife shouted two short words that completely solved his problem. The two words? "WAKE UP!"

Debonair Rutgers Professor Ira Freeman has organized a group of convivals who love the classics but abhor the mere thought of any form of physical exercise. Needless to add, they call themselves the Adipose Wrecks.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

"Do you believe in tonsils?" is one of my most unfavorable questions asked by patients. Yet it is unfair to confuse them further because they have been entrapped by false information and even ignorance about the tonsils, their importance in early life and the need for their removal.

One does not "believe" in tonsils as they believe in a religion. One does not believe in the removal of tonsils any more than one believes in believing in the value of penicillin or cortisone. Patients are sometimes further confused by the fact that the opinion of their physician or pediatrician about the removal of tonsils and adenoids is in direct conflict with the judgment of the Ear, Nose and Throat specialist.

I have known doctors for 20 years who have made the arbitrary statement that "I don't believe in the removal of tonsils" and they have spent all these years defending that statement. Unfortunately, men of science are just as fixed in their opinions as others and sometimes refuse to budge and acknowledge a former error in their thinking.

I have never known anyone who, out of choice, wants surgery of any kind for themselves or for their children. Many parents who have had a ghastly experience when they had their tonsils removed are particularly loath to subject their children to a similar one and therefore, are most easily induced to follow the direction of "no surgery."

When will parents learn that the Ear Nose and Throat specialist does not really get a maniacal look in his eye when he sees a pair of tonsils?

When will parents of young children finally learn that there are very specific reasons why tonsils and adenoids should be removed and that this decision is based on many years of successful results following such surgery.

If a small child has repeated infections of the throat, high fevers, enlarged glands in the neck, poor appetite and one or more infections of the ears, especially with loss of hearing, the advantages are great for the removal of the tonsils and adenoids.

Some results of this surgery are spectacular. The frequency, severity and duration of throat infections are markedly diminished in almost all instances. It is wrong for parents



NEW YORK (AP) — One sector of the housing industry that seems able to weather a credit crunch is mobile homes. The less money there is around, the more people seem to want mobile homes.

Mobile home sales were up 51 per cent in the first three months of 1969 while private housing starts were off 5 per cent in the same period.

Manufacturers of mobile homes also held their own in the severe credit crunch of 1966. In that year private housing starts fell almost 21 per cent but building in the then fledgling mobile home industry remained steady. "The mobile home industry has traditionally been able to take advantage of a tight money period," said Richard Keim, an analyst at Goodbody & Co. Keim, a specialist in the mobile home industry, predicts continued rapid growth for the industry.

"Mobile homes may have cornered the low-cost housing market," said William Nelson, a securities analyst with Moody's Investors Services Inc. "The principal demand for this type of home is in the young married and retired groups—these are the fastest growing groups in the country."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A new firm offers to remember your important anniversaries for you — cost is \$3 for 15 annual reminders. Great! We'd say just remembering one's wedding anniversary and one's wife's birthday is easily worth the three bucks!

The Iowa state senate cancelled plans to have a movie made of itself at work. Wonder if the solons settled for a still photograph?

Methusalem, the Bible says, lived to the ripe old age of 969. Wonder if he found the first 900 years the hardest?

The Institute of Food Technologists at its annual meeting hears a prediction that ersatz ham, corned beef and chicken — all made from soybeans — will be on the market within 10 years. Maybe so — but that's hard to swallow!

Among the world's cities the town of Zyrnarsk, Siberia, is listed last in the Gazetteer. And it's probably the last place you'd want to be, too!

A London 91-year-old says that her hobby is just staying young. Fine! — maybe she's found the best way to grow old!

Patients forget 50 per cent of what their doctor told them immediately after they leave his office, a study by a medical research team concludes. Put it in writing, Doc — and we don't mean just the prescription!

Mongoose, brought from India to the Virgin Islands to control rats in the sugar cane fields, have established themselves on Buck Island in the Caribbean. The reddish-brown, weasel-like animals have become serious pests because they eat turtle and bird eggs.

Fashion became the greatest enemy of birds of paradise. In the 1890s plumes sold for as much as \$50 each in the millinery marts of Paris and Amsterdam.

Flight Quotas Take Effect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new limit on flights went into effect Sunday at New York, Chicago and Washington airports, and a Federal Aviation Authority official says, "Everything's working out real smooth."

The quota on flights was applied at Chicago's O'Hare, Washington's National and the New York areas Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports, aimed at preventing a recurrence of delays of two to three hours on many flights last summer.

"We think it's going to work," says Roy Nelson, the FAA supervisor in Washington who runs the system.

Another official said, "You really won't know if the quotas work as they're supposed to until you get a real busy weekend in July, or you have some bad weather conditions foul the schedules all around the country."

The new quota at Kennedy is 80 to 90 takeoffs or landings an hour, compared to a high of 115 last summer. At O'Hare the limit is 115 operations an hour. LaGuardia is limited to 48 and Newark and National to 40 per hour.

Low cost is one of the major attractions of mobile homes. According to the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association, you can get a furnished, two-bedroom mobile home for about \$6,000.

"When people have less money they go to mobile homes," an association spokesman said. "You can get a mobile home for about the same price as a down payment and closing costs in a conventional house."

The federal government estimates that six million low-cost housing units are needed over the next decade. Mobile home makers plan to take a large chunk of that market.

Members of the industry also report that they are getting greater acceptance by lenders.

The mobile home is generally financed retail for a 7-to-10-year period, compared to periods of up to 30 years on conventional housing. The lender also can get a higher rate of return on mobile homes, and a low rate of defaults on mobile home loans has built lender confidence.

Mobile home makers also are planning to attract a more prosperous market by upgrading the quality of their product, Keim said.

"They're getting rid of the trailer-ghetto image," he explained. "Mobile home parks have recreation facilities, good streets, landscaping. It used to be that you didn't buy one because you didn't have a nice place to put it, but this is changing."

WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

President Nixon, last week, asked Congress for "total reforms" of the postal service by creating a government-owned corporation.

In his message, the President said, "The American people want dependable, reasonably priced mail service and postal employees want the kind of advantages enjoyed by workers in other major industries. Neither goal can be achieved within the postal system we have today."

In attempting to free the postal department from "politics," President Nixon received the support of 86.1 per cent of my constituents who replied to this question on a recent questionnaire.

If enacted into law by Congress, the new government-owned corporation will be known as the United States Postal Service. Legislation introduced to accomplish this is entitled the "Postal Service Act of 1969" and would provide:

Removal of the Office of Postmaster General from the Cabinet; creation of an independent Postal Service wholly owned by the Federal government; new and extensive collective bargaining rights for postal employees; bond financing for major improvements;

Regular reports to Congress to facilitate Congressional oversight of the postal system; a fair and orderly procedure for changing postage rates subject to Congressional review; a self-supporting postal system.

The Service would be administered by a nine-member board of directors. Seven members of the board, including the chairman, will be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. These seven members will select a full-time chief executive officer, who will join with the seven others to select a second full-time executive who will also serve on the board.

Under this plan, employees will retain their civil service annuity rights, veterans preference and other benefits. The proposed reforms represent a basic and sweeping change in direction. Much debate and discussion will ensue before action is taken by Congress.

The House passed by a roll call vote of Yea 321 to Nay 50 the Fiscal Year 1970 appropriation for the Agriculture Department.

The \$6.8 billion agriculture budget included an amendment which will place a \$20,000 limit on individual farm subsidies. It is estimated proponents that such a limit last year would have saved the taxpayers \$300 million in farm payments. It

was pointed out during debate that twenty-five farming operations received a total of \$22,766,943 in subsidies which is more than the total received by all farmers in 11 States. I voted for this ceiling, feeling it would benefit the small farmer. This bill also contained nearly \$1.5 billion in funds to feed the hungry when it reached the floor, and the House restored \$120 million for a special school milk program to provide milk at reduced prices to rich and poor children alike. I also supported this amendment.

A new program designed to permit the elderly to serve in voluntary programs through payment of expense money has been approved by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The program was included in a bill that would extend for three more years, at greatly increased funding levels, a variety of programs to provide assistance for the elderly under the Older Americans Act.

The House passed an amendment to the War Claims Act of 1948 to include members of the Armed Forces of American civilians captured during the Vietnam conflict and the crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo. It would provide benefits for the period of captivity at the same rates and under the same conditions as applied to military personnel held captive during the Korean Conflict.

Money cannot adequately compensate for the hardships endured by the recipients of such funds. The bill will serve as a symbolic gesture in recognition of the hardships suffered by the beneficiaries.

The subject on which we are receiving the most mail at the present time is Pay TV. Pay TV is a term used to describe a television station that sends out over the air a scrambled visual and auditory signal which may be received in intelligible form by only those who pay a fee.

It is not to be confused with the Community Antenna Television Systems (CATV) which, in a broad sense, may be a consumer's TV set is on a CATV's charge for connection to a consumer's TV set is on a monthly rate for the service. The Federal Communications Commission has adopted a regulation which would provide for Pay TV.

It should be pointed out that under the FCC regulation, there must be four free clear channel stations in any area before Pay TV could be authorized. The matter is pending in court. Many Members of Congress feel that Congress should assume jurisdiction over the controversy.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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flicted with a small knife, possibly a pen or paring knife. The autopsy report did not reveal if either girl had been sexually assaulted.

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The coeds, both 19-years-old, had been vacationing in Ocean City, Miss Perry was the daughter of Ray Perry, a bag company executive from Excelsior. Miss Davis was the daughter of soft drink bottler Wesley S. Davis of Camp Hill.

The body of Miss Davis was nude. Miss Perry was fully clothed.

The girls had been unaccounted for since early Friday when they started out from Ocean City, a popular teen-age beach resort where they had been vacationing, for Miss Davis' Pennsylvania home.

A state trooper found their car abandoned by the parkway about noon Friday. A search of the area was begun after their parents reported them missing Sunday. A parkway maintenance man found the bodies Monday about 150 yards from where the car was parked.

The girls had been students together at Monticello Junior College in Godfrey, Ill. School officials said Miss Perry had completed her freshman year at the two-year all-girls' school and that Miss Davis planned to enter Ithaca (N.Y.) College this September.

Parvin Foundation Switches Money To Blue Chip Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tax returns show the foundation which Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas headed has cut most of its links with Las Vegas casinos and has switched its money to blue chip stocks.

Douglas, who resigned as president of the Parvin Foundation last month, received a total of \$84,765 over the past seven years as its only paid officer, the records show.

The 1968 tax returns, made public Monday by the Internal Revenue Service, disclose the foundation began selling its stock in the controversial Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November. The firm owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

The foundation reaped nearly \$2.5 million from the sale—a gain of tenfold over the value listed in tax returns just four years ago.

The returns show the foundation was still tied to the firm at the start of this year through a \$700,000 loan to Parvi-Dohrmann.

The loan is believed to figure in an investigation of the foundation's tax status by the IRS.

Douglas' departure from the foundation was announced May 23 while controversy still shadowed Justice Abe Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court in the storm over a \$20,000 annual agreement with the family foundation of a jailed financier.

A reported letter sent by Douglas to the Parvin Foundation offering advice on its tax problems has stirred more criticism in Congress.

The return shows the foundation placed its investments last year in such other stocks as IBM, ATT, Anaconda, International Paper, Standard Oil and Cooper Tire.

Glenn, a retired Marine Corps colonel, will be among featured speakers when municipal airport here is renamed Harry Clever Field in honor of the Tuscarawas County aviation pioneer.

Glenn came to New Philadelphia while he was a student at Muskingum College and took his initial flying lessons from Clever.

Gov. James A. Rhodes and Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State University will also take part in the program.

During the dedication ceremonies the Ohio Air National Guard will pay aerial tribute to Clever, who died May 31, 1968.

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Soldiers Get Protection Of Civilian Law

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — You'll find very few Americans irreverent enough to disagree with George Washington.

But the Supreme Court, which a lot of Americans find unduly irreverent anyway, has turned its back on a policy set by the

Father of His Country and given soldiers and sailors a right they never had before.

That right, established by 5-3 vote Monday, is to have the kind of trial other citizens are entitled to when they are charged with civilian crimes in peacetime.

Their fate for off-duty crimes unrelated to military duties should not be decided by courts martial—which, Justice William O. Douglas observed, "are singularly inept in dealing with the nice subtleties of constitutional law."

Gen. Washington had a different view of how total military commanders' control over their troops should be.

He once wrote: "All improper treatment of an inhabitant by an officer or soldier being destructive of good order and discipline as well as subversive of the rights of society is as much a breach of military as civil law and as punishable by the one as the other."

Military authority already was undergoing severe legal

stress before the court decided an Army sergeant charged with an off-duty attempted rape in a Hawaiian hotel in 1956 had a constitutional right to a civilian trial.

Air Force Capt. Dale E. Noyd is testing in a case now before the Court of Military Appeals the very right to refuse to obey a military order—an order that he train student fliers for Vietnam action. He bases his assertion on his "ethical humanism" and his conscientious objection to the war.

In a separate case to be decided later this month by the Supreme Court, Noyd is also testing the military's right to have a man serve his sentence while

he is still appealing his conviction.

Back in 1787, when the Constitution was written, there was little if any thought given to applying the Bill of Rights to the 800 men then in uniform.

Douglas' opinion for the Court recognized that the Constitution envisioned a special system of military courts in which not all the specific protections given other citizens had to apply.

But since the Korean War, the pressures on the military have grown intense. And the courts have loosened the military's disciplinary hold.

On Monday, five liberals—Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Douglas, Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall—gave servicemen accused of nonmilitary crimes two more civil rights.

They are the right to be prosecuted by indictment and the right to be tried by a jury of their peers. These rights, Douglas' opinion said, are not necessary elements of military trials.

"A civilian trial, in other words, is held in an atmosphere conducive to the protection of individual rights, while the military trial is marked by the age-old manifest destiny of retributive justice," he said.

Woman Is Killed
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Minnie Logan, 70, Columbus, Ohio, died here Monday of injuries received Sunday in a one-car accident on U.S. 6 east of Charleston.

Students Are Urged To Shake Apathy
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Dr. Ralph Bunche was a college teacher he used to urge students to shake off their apathy. Now that many have done that thoroughly, he says, he's glad it's not his job to restrain them.

Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations, was in Los Angeles Sunday to accept an award from the Teacher Remembrance Day Foundation. He said students are brighter and more sophisticated today than when he taught political science at Howard University in the 1930s.

Ruth Harris, 39, of Toronto, first was treated at a hospital in Steubenville after she was bitten Saturday. She then was transferred to the hospital here.

Dr. J. E. Kram, who said the bite of a brown recluse spider usually proves fatal, made the identification of the insect. It was taken alive to the hospital where it is being studied.

Woman Bitten By Spider 'Good'
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors in St. John's Hospital here reported Monday that an Ohio woman bitten by a brown recluse spider over the weekend is in good condition.

THE CORPORATE DOLLAR
HOW INVESTORS AND EMPLOYEES SHARE



By CARL H. MADDEN, CHIEF ECONOMIST
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE CORPORATE DOLLAR—Government figures on division of corporate income should dispel the average American's notion that employees get only a third as much of the national income as do corporations. The latest 1967 figures show that, in line with past years, corporations paid employees \$294 billion while distributing only \$28 billion in dividends among shareholders. That's a ratio of more than 13 to 1. Only \$21.5 billion was retained for capital reinvestment. Employees got 86.8 per cent of each dollar split between employees and net profit, and 92.7 per cent of each dollar split with investors.

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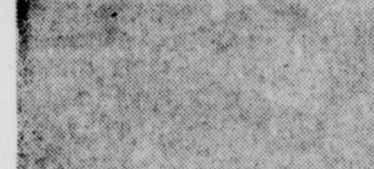
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The girls had been unaccounted for since early Friday when they started out from Ocean City, a popular teen-age beach resort where they had been vacationing, for Miss Davis' Pennsylvania home.

A state trooper found their car abandoned by the parkway about noon Friday. A search of the area was begun after their parents reported them missing Sunday. A parkway maintenance man found the bodies Monday about 150 yards from where the car was parked.

The girls had been students together at Monticello Junior College in Godfrey, Ill. School officials said Miss Perry had completed her freshman year at the two-year all-girls' school and that Miss Davis had graduated. Miss Davis planned to enter Ithaca (N.Y.) College this September.

Milk Marketing Hearing Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Agriculture Department scheduled a hearing this afternoon to consider merging five wholesale milk marketing areas.

Seven milk cooperative associations representing "a substantial number of dairy farmers" asked for the hearing which would expand one milk marketing area to include areas now covered by the other four.

The Greater Cincinnati area would be expanded to include Columbus, Miami Valley, Northwestern Ohio and Tri-State Federal Milk Marketing areas, plus 39 additional unregulated counties in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Soldiers Get Protection Of Civilian Law

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—You'll find very few Americans irreverent enough to disagree with George Washington.

But the Supreme Court, which a lot of Americans find unduly irreverent anyway, has turned its back on a policy set by The

Father of His Country and given soldiers and sailors a right they never had before.

That right, established by 5-3 vote Monday, is to have the kind of trial other citizens are entitled to when they are charged with civilian crimes in peacetime.

Their fate for off-duty crimes unrelated to military duties should not be decided by courts martial—which, Justice William O. Douglas observed, "are singularly inept in dealing with the nice subtleties of constitutional law."

Gen. Washington had a different view of how total military commanders' control over their troops should be.

He once wrote: "All improper treatment of an inhabitant by an officer or soldier being destructive of good order and discipline as well as subversive of the rights of society is as much a breach of military as civil law and as punishable by the one as the other."

Military authority already was undergoing severe legal

stress before the court decided an Army sergeant charged with an off-duty attempted rape in a Hawaiian hotel in 1956 had a constitutional right to a civilian trial.

Air Force Capt. Dale E. Noyd is testing in a case now before the Court of Military Appeals the very right to refuse to obey a military order—an order that he train student fliers for Vietnam action. He bases his assertion on his "ethical humanism" and his conscientious objection to the war.

In a separate case to be decided later this month by the Supreme Court, Noyd is also testing the military's right to have a man serve his sentence while

he is still appealing his conviction.

Back in 1787, when the Constitution was written, there was little if any thought given to ap-

plying the Bill of Rights to the 800 men then in uniform.

Douglas' opinion for the Court recognized that the Constitution envisioned a special system of military courts in which not all the specific protections given other citizens had to apply.

But since the Korean War, the pressures on the military have grown intense. And the courts have loosened the military's disciplinary hold.

On Monday, five liberals—Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Douglas, Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall—gave servicemen accused of nonmilitary crimes two more civil rights.

They are the right to be prosecuted by indictment and the right to be tried by a jury of their peers. These rights, Douglas' opinion said, are not necessary elements of military trials.

"A civilian trial, in other words, is held in an atmosphere conducive to the protection of individual rights, while the military trial is marked by the age-old manifest destiny of retributive justice," he said.

Woman Is Killed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Minnie Logan, 70, Columbus, Ohio, died here Monday of injuries received Sunday in a one-car accident on U.S. 6 east of Charleston.

Athens Man Faces Income Tax Trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Carl Clifford, 54, Athens, is free on \$5,000 recognizance bond after his arraignment on five counts of an indictment alleging income tax evasion.

Clifford was arraigned in U. S. District Court May 29.

The indictment lists a separate count for each of the years 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966. It lists the reported income and taxes and the alleged income and taxes as follows:

For 1962 a reported \$6,633 income and \$1,574 tax due, and alleging \$10,121 income and \$2,426 tax due;

For 1963 a reported \$5,541 and \$1,338 tax due, and alleging \$9,696 income and \$2,320 tax due;

For 1964 a reported \$13,690 income and \$3,135 tax due, and alleging \$22,021 income and \$4,986 tax due;

For 1965 a reported \$4,875 income and \$1,045 tax due, and alleging \$20,820 in income and \$4,901 tax due;

For 1966 a reported \$3,277 income and \$735 tax due, and alleging \$14,039 income and \$3,008 tax due.

Woman Bitten By Spider 'Good'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Doctors in St. John's Hospital here reported Monday that an Ohio woman bitten by a brown recluse spider over the weekend is in good condition.

Ruth Harris, 39, of Toronto, first was treated at a hospital in Steubenville after she was bitten Saturday. She then was transferred to the hospital here.

Dr. J. E. Kram, who said the bite of a brown recluse spider usually proves fatal, made the identification of the insect. It was taken alive to the hospital where it is being studied.

Parvin Foundation Switches Money To Blue Chip Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP)—New tax returns show the foundation which Supreme Court William O. Douglas headed has cut most of its links with Las Vegas casinos and has switched its money to blue chip stocks.

Douglas, who resigned as president of the Parvin Foundation last month, received a total of \$84,765 over the past seven years as its only paid officer, the records show.

The 1968 tax returns, made public Monday by the Internal Revenue Service, disclose the foundation began selling its stock in the controversial Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November. The firm owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

The foundation reaped nearly \$2.5 million from the sale—a gain of tenfold over the value listed in tax returns just four years ago.

The returns show the foundation was still tied to the firm at the start of this year through a \$700,000 loan to Parvi-Dohrmann.

The loan is believed to figure in an investigation of the foundation's tax status by the IRS.

Douglas' departure from the foundation was announced May 23 while controversy still shadowed Justice Abe Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court in the storm over a \$20,000 annual agreement with the family foundation of a jailed financier.

A reported letter sent by Douglas to the Parvin Foundation offering advice on its tax problems has stirred more criticism in Congress.

The return shows the foundation placed its investments last year in such other stocks as IBM, ATT, Anaconda, International Paper, Standard Oil and Cooper Tire.

Glenn came to New Philadelphia while he was a student at Muskingum College and took his initial flying lessons from Glenn.

Gov. James A. Rhodes and Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State University will also take part in the program.

During the dedication ceremonies the Ohio Air National Guard will pay aerial tribute to Glenn, who died May 31, 1968.

Clever was a pilot in the Army Air Service in the early 1920s and founded Tuscarawas County Aviation, Inc., in 1926. He spearheaded establishment of the municipal airport in 1927.

Glenn, a retired Marine Corps colonel, will be among featured speakers when municipal airport here is renamed Harry Clever Field in honor of the Tuscarawas County aviation pioneer.

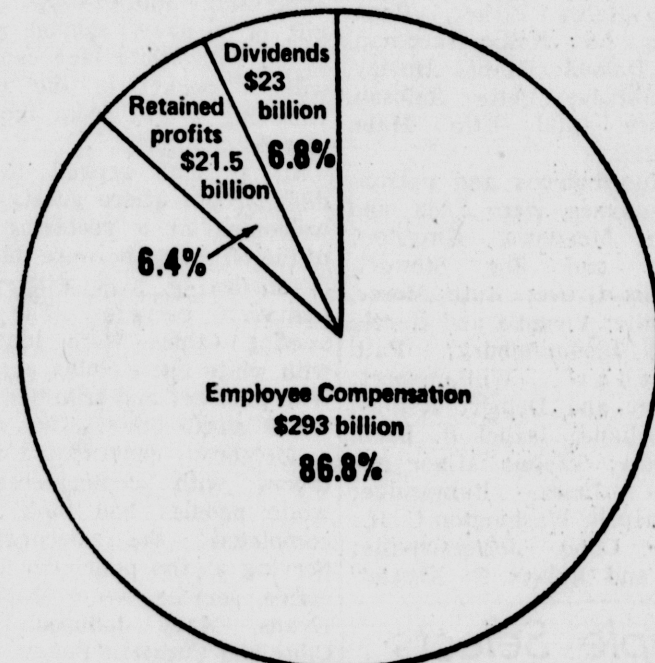
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THE CORPORATE DOLLAR HOW INVESTORS AND EMPLOYEES SHARE



By **CARL H. MADDEN, CHIEF ECONOMIST**
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE CORPORATE DOLLAR—Government figures on division of corporate income should dispel the average American's notion that employees get only a third as much of the national income as do corporations. The latest 1967 figures show that, in line with past years, corporations paid employees \$294 billion while distributing only \$28 billion in dividends among shareholders. That's a ratio of more than 13 to 1. Only \$21.5 billion was retained for capital reinvestment. Employees got 86.8 per cent of each dollar split between employees and net profit, and 92.7 per cent of each dollar split with investors.

INTERESTED IN ELECTRIC HEATING?

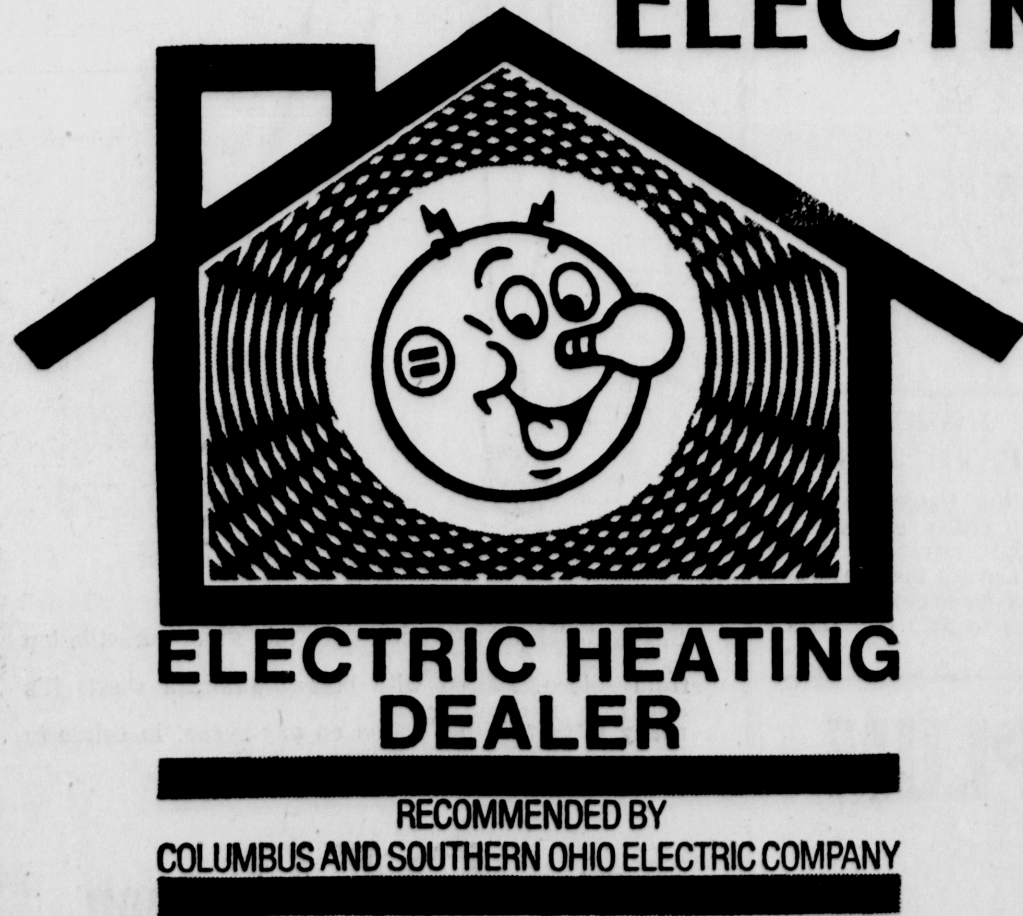
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN!

Dealers who display this emblem meet standards set by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Your new home should be electrically heated. Families in established homes, too, should enjoy modern comfort and convenience, by converting old-fashioned heating systems to electric.

That's what heating dealers who display the electric heating emblem believe. Ask any of them about the \$100.00 wiring allowance you'll receive when you convert to flameless electric heating.

Remember, only electric heating dealers displaying this emblem are recommended by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. They will give you the facts, straight.



THE COMMAND AND SERVICE MODULE of Apollo 10 is photographed from the Lunar Module after it separated to go into low lunar orbit. That's the Moon itself down there during the Apollo 10 mission. The business at lower right on the Command Module is the four-dish S-band high gain antenna.

SAFE

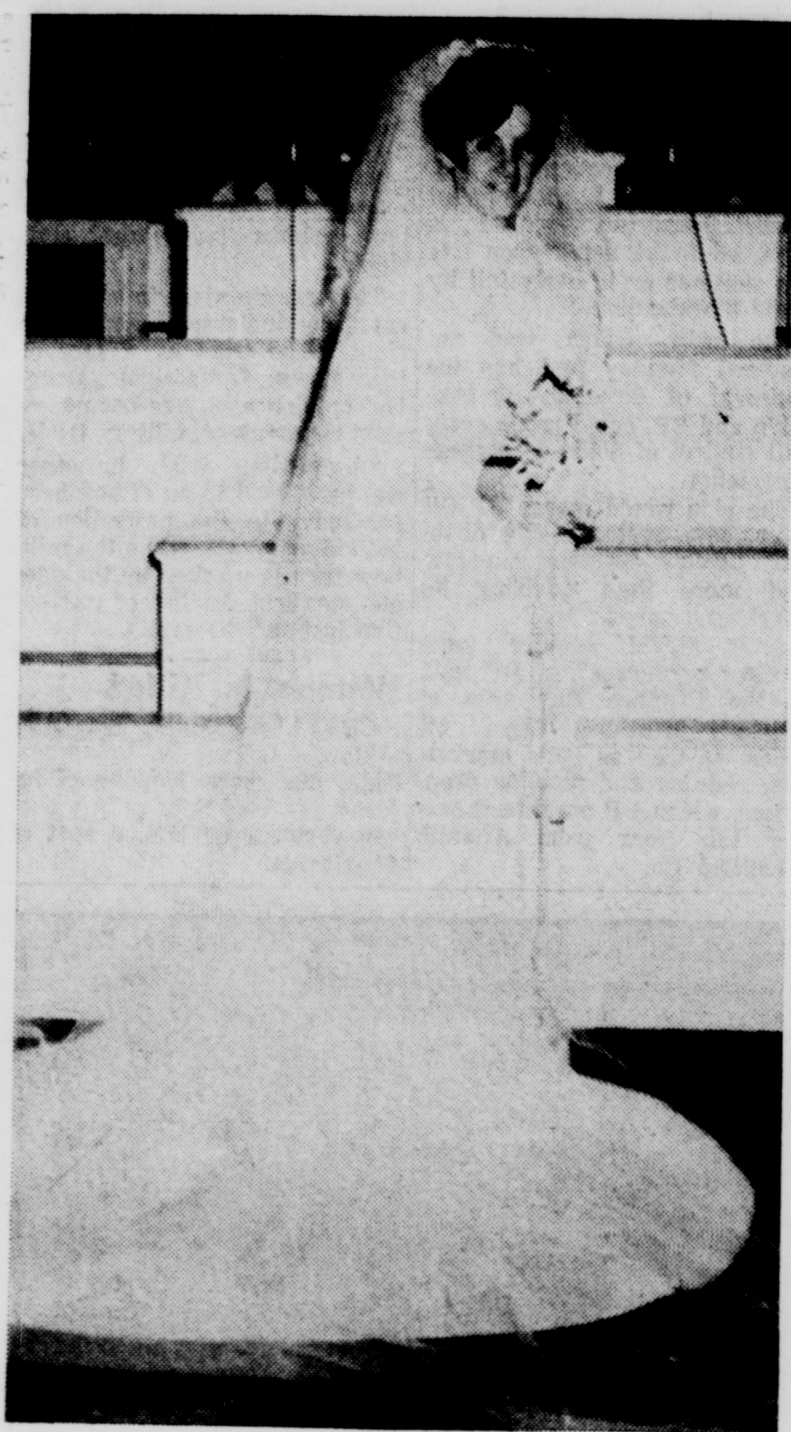
Just like your money is when you give it the security of a strong bank . . . ours.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

Women's Page

Miss Martha E. Conrad Bride Of Roger Eitel



MRS. ROGER W. EITEL

Miss Martha E. Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Conrad, 208 N. Pickaway St., became the bride of Roger W. Eitel, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24 in the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel, 517 N. Pickaway St.

The Rev. Willard L. Cozad, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. David Van Hoose officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional music was provided by Mrs. Donald Brown, organist, and Miss Barbara McCain, Miss Pamela Leist and Miss Janie Wright, vocalists, who sang "O Perfect Love," "One Hand, One Heart" and "I'll Never Stop Loving You," preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the services.

Altar vases and pedestals baskets of white gladioli, snapdragons and daisies with emerald foliage, seven branch candelabra and palms decorated the altar of the church. Pews were marked with moss green and white bows.

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Mrs. Glenn Reeser performed the duties of matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Billy Huffman, Mrs. Delores Stewart, Mrs. John Hapenny and Mrs. David Cupp. Miss Sarah Jane Hapenny was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore matching floor length gowns in the A-line design of white linen with long puff sleeves and French cuffs fastened by a moss green button and moss green belt. Over their gowns they wore sleeveless moss green coats. Their headpieces were white bows holding moss green veils and they carried baskets of yellow daisies and greenery.

Flower girl was Krista Rinehart, a cousin of the bride. She wore a moss green and white linen floor length gown matching those of the attendants. She carried a basket of yellow daisy petals. Master Brent Peters was the ring bearer. Jason Hapenny, nephew of the groom, lighted the candles.

David Cupp served as best man and ushers were David Dresbach, Glenn Reeser, John Hapenny and Billy Huffman.

Mrs. Larry Maxwell, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Conrad wore for her

daughter's wedding a mint green street length embroidered dress with matching coat and accessories. Mrs. Eitel was attired in a pink crepe dress with matching accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

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Hostesses were Miss Miriam Purcell, Miss Shirley Thompson and Mrs. Terry Reed, cousins of the bride; Miss Lynn Bowen, Miss Peg Powers and Mrs. Susan Knauer. Miss Marlene and Miss Darlene Richard, twin cousins of the bride, opened the gifts during the reception.

The new Mrs. Eitel wore for her going-away costume, a beige coat dress ensemble with moss green accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, a 1965 graduate of Circleville High School also graduated from Columbus Business University. She is presently a secretary for the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State University.

Mr. Eitel is a 1964 graduate of Circleville High School. He attended Ohio State University before entering the armed services. He was recently discharged and is now attending Franklin University and is employed as a credit manager for General American Credits in Columbus.

The couple reside at 1502 King Ave., Apt. A, Columbus. Guests attending the wedding were from Indiana, Portsmouth, Ashville, Mt. Sterling, Orient, Lancaster, Coshocton, Columbus, Amanda, Chillicothe, Washington C.H., Stoutsville, Mansfield, London, Fairborn, Canal Winchester, Newark, Massillon and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel entertained with a rehearsal dinner at Wardell's Party Home on Friday evening preceding the wedding.

Garden Club Picnic Planned

The annual summer meeting and picnic of the Columbus Region of Garden Clubs of Ohio will be Friday, June 6, at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview Ave., Columbus.

For the picnic, beginning at 11 a.m., bring a covered dish and table service. Beverage will be furnished. Mrs. Jack Blome, Dayton, will present a flower arranging program entitled "Something for Everybody."

Some good cooks follow package directions when they are cooking buckwheat groats with this exception: they add a pinch of monosodium glutamate.

Mrs. Stonerock Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Sandy Stonerock was guest of honor at a stork shower recently, given by Mrs. John McFarland and Mrs. Creed Stonerock Jr. in the Stonerock home.

A color theme of blue and pink was carried out in decorations, and refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served.

Prizes for games played were won by Goldie Lindsey, Mary Bond, Irene Brooks and Sandy Jordan.

Guests included Mrs. Marie Mogan, Mrs. Martha Jane Ratliff, Mrs. Dee Beavers, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. Nolene Sibrell, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. Connie Ratliff, Tamy and Jeanie; Mrs. Goldie Lindsey, Mrs. Sandy Jordan, Mrs. Jean Herren, Annie Blizzar and Ida Koch.

Gifts were sent by Martha Williams, June Sampson, Maxine Imler, Arlene Booth, Alice Frammand, Goldie Thompson, Brenda Ratliff and Eileen Stonerock.

Bride Feted With Shower

Mrs. Ronald Cheadle, the former Beverly Stump, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday given by Mrs. Carl Stump and Mrs. William Garlingher in the Stump home.

Blue and white streamers and bride and groom figurines decorated the gift table. Games were played with prizes awarded. A door prize was awarded and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Guests were Teresa Gardener, Mrs. Gardener, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Ray Henson and Mrs. Fred Cheadle of Lockbourne; Mrs. Ronald Stevens, Mrs. Cele Pearce and Mrs. William Graham of Laurelville.

Mrs. Larry Hapenny, Miss Martha Glenn, Mrs. Charles Kimble, Mrs. Arlene Garlingher and Betty Stump of Lancaster, Mrs. Emmett Schiederer, Delaware; Mrs. Robert McNichols, Nelsonville; Mrs. Ralph McNichols, McArthur; Miss Marg McNichols, Marion, Ind.

Gifts were sent by Gayle Anderson, Mrs. Umbert Wiggins, Mrs. Hubert Stevens, Mrs. Paul Groves, Mrs. Georgia Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Saylor, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Febus, Miss Fern Payne, Mrs. John Schiederer and Mrs. Roger Alexander.

Personals

Miss Beth Ann Young of Amanda, spent the holiday weekend visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Fay Ave.

Mrs. Emma Stonerock, 1172 Atwater Ave., and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Fay Ave., visited on Thursday with their cousin Mrs. Etta Miller of Ashville, who was celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, the former Susan Cherrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cherrington, 338 E. Mount St., are presently residing in New Jersey. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Circleville High School and Ohio State University, where she majored in history. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are employed by RCA Computer Service in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Davis plans to teach history in a local high school next fall.

Order Of Eastern Star Holds Annual Inspection

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star held its seventy-first Annual Inspection recently in the Masonic Temple with 225 members attending. The theme for the evening was "Prayer Is The Uplifting Of The Heart To God."

Floral arrangements throughout the rooms were white peonies and pink roses.

Irene E. Thornburg, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, a member of Royal Chapter 29, Washington C. H., was the inspecting officer.

Honored members of Circleville Chapter were Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron and Mary E. Radcliffe, deputy grand matron of District 23. Worthy matron, Nancy Hamilton, and worthy patron, Clarence Radcliffe, presided over the session.

Distinguished guests were Roberta K. Mindling, chairman of the international temple committee of the General Grand Chapter; George R. Fite, 33 degree mason, a member of the Chartus committee of the General Grand Chapter; past grand matrons, Cathryn Wilson and Fairy Ginery; past grand patrons, Ralph W. Smith and William R. Owens.

Grand chapter officers were J. Lester Dorst, associate grand patron; Wroena Dusthimer, grand warder; Robert K. South, grand sentinel and Helen Hawks, grand Adah.

Deputy grand matrons were Agnes Wolfe, district 25; Mildred Penvis, district 27; Bonnelene Hawkins, district 28; Letta Ohnman, district 18; Verna Hertel, district 20; Dorothy Theiss, district 19; Beulah Mohs, district 8, and Isabel Twining, district 10.

Grand representatives of other grand jurisdiction in Ohio present were Marguerite Long, South Dakota; Eleanor Six, Iowa; Ethel Wallingford, New Brunswick; Mary Helen Durst, Tennessee; Eveline Fisher, South Carolina; Rachel Finny, Oregon; Irene Lowery, Kentucky; Helen Fisher, Pennsylvania; Nellie Hardman, North Dakota; Mabel Hurley, New Jersey; Bette Roloson, Delaware, and Etta Main, Maryland.

Worthy matrons and patrons in attendance were Lida and William Meadows, Kingston; Adam and Zoe Stewart, Columbus Grove; Ruth Moser, Chillicothe; Virginia and Harold Moats, Bloomingburg; Patti Brayshaw, Williamsport; Margaret and Delbert Remy, New Holland; Isabel B. Brell, Cedarville; Thelma Miner and Truman Jones, Bainbridge; Nancy Hurt, Washington C. H.; Thelma Cline, Jeffersonville; Sylvia and Robert R. Kessler.

Couple Selects June Date For Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Jim S. Morrison, Grove City, former Circleville residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie Yvonne, to William Eugene Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thomas, Grove City.

Miss Morrison is a senior in the School of Nursing at Capital University. Her fiancé is a senior in the college of administrative science at Ohio State University, where he is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of June 21 at Grove City United Methodist Church.

Lithopolis; Geneva and Sylvia and Robert R. Kessler, Lithopolis; Geneva and Donald R. Kempton, Adelphi; and Donald R. Kempton, Adelphi; Colleen and Wayne Bradley, Waverly; Mabel Sags, Baltimore; Ellen Smith, Amanda.

Past matrons and patrons of Circleville chapter were Elaine Bowman, Gladys Shepler, Marie Bennett, Mary E. Radcliffe, Marie L. Hamilton, Bonnie Rector, Hannah Noecker, Ruth Cline, Marcelyn Evans, Mary Johnson, Erna Sharpe, Chestora Peters, Elizabeth Dunkle, Kathryn Reber, Garnet Reichelderfer, Muriel Reichelderfer, Donna Foreman, Margaret Shane, Fern Hines, Geneva Brink, Betty Liston, Miriam Barnhart, Clarence Radcliffe, Kenneth Shepler, Robert L. Liston, Carl Bennett and Leslie Hines.

Brothers honored by their various Masonic bodies were Robert R. Kessler, worshipful master, Lithopolis; Donald Forquer, worshipful master, Lockbourne; Harold Moats, knight, York Cross of Honor, Bloomingburg.

Grand pages in attendance who will assist at the grand chapter session to be held in October were Georgia Powell, Washington, C. H.; Lida Meadows, Kingston, Thelma Miner, Bainbridge, and Wanda Hooks, Williamsport.

Preceding initiatory work, Elzie Radcliffe of Columbus, sang "No Man Is An Island." Announcement was made of the institution of a new chapter on June 14 at Poland, Ohio.

Deputy grand matron, Mary E. Radcliffe, welcomed those present and made special mention of the Buzzin' Dozens, who are the worthy matrons and patrons of district 23. Past grand matron, Marie L. Hamilton, and worthy patron, Clarence Radcliffe, each presented challenging messages.

Worthy grand matron, Irene Thornburg, gave the closing thought for the evening and expressing appreciation for a gift of a heart shaped pillow edged with white lace centered with a pocket in the pillow enclosing a gift from the Circleville chapter.

All present retired to the dining room where guests were welcomed in a receiving line of the officers who wore formal in shades of pink with white carnation corsages. The two serving tables were identical with white linen cloths overlaid with pink net and trimmed with white satin bows. The silver candelabra containing white tapers with centerpiece of white peonies and pink roses completed the decorations.

Serving at the punch bowl and coffee service were Marcelyn Evans, Mary Johnson, Ruth Cline and Chestora Peters. Committees who assisted for the evening's activities were, registration, Garnet Reichelderfer, Betty Liston, Miriam Barnhart and Kathryn Reber; pin-ons, Lin Cook and Roberta Webb; hosts, Kathryn Thomerson, Forrest Thomerson, Robert Liston and Kenneth Riegel; decorations, Elaine Bowman, William and Pauline Cook; dinner, Bonnie Rector.

Preceding the inspection a dinner was held in the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church which was attended by 80 persons.



INTRODUCED — New officers of the Circleville Junior Women's Club introduced and installed Tuesday are from the left seated, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Robert Holycross. Standing are Mrs. Robert Liggett, Mrs. Anthony Contino, Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Mrs. Robert Ogden and Mrs. Ralph Rottman.



DEBORAH JO YOUNG

Deborah Young Wins Trophy

Deborah Jo Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1, Circleville, was awarded the Crisco Trophy for her outstanding work in home economics at Logan Elm High School's annual Awards Day, May 29.

The gold trophy was presented to Miss Young, a senior at Logan Elm by Mrs. Sampson, home economics teacher. In presenting the trophy Mrs. Sampson congratulated Debbie on the excellence she has shown in her work and said she "felt certain her achievement in home economics would be a lasting inspiration to other students."

Debbie plans to continue her education in textile design.

FOE Auxiliary Slates Session

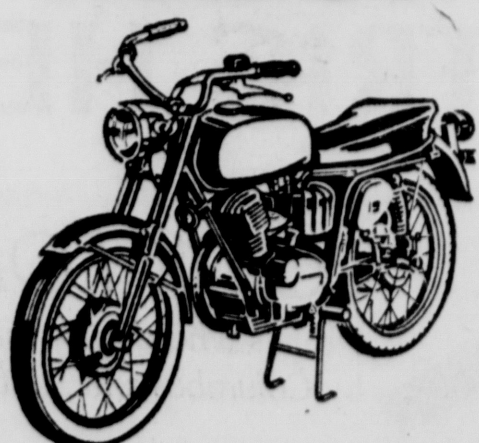
Installation of new officers will be held during the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 685 in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St. The meeting will be followed with a covered dish supper.

Do not refreeze frozen egg whites after thawing.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline — won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

CYCLE OWNERS POLICY



Here's the ideal insurance package for every motorcycle owner. Liability, fire, theft, collision, medical — you choose the exact protection you want in one low-cost policy! See us now for full details.

MEDICAL PAYMENTS

Only the Cycle Owners Policy offers cyclists a medical payment feature. Covers medical expenses in excess of \$50, and up to \$250 per accident.

**HUMMEL & PLUM
INC.
INSURANCE**

aileen.



THE STRIPE THING

Stripe it rich this Summer with this super-versatile top from Aileen. Paired with breezy Jamaica shorts it's ready to take in the action on any scene, in colors to match or contrast. Both in 100% cotton knit.

The DEB Shop
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sunday School class meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled due to a death in the family of Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park St.

WEDNESDAY

Five Points United Methodist WSCS 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Moore.

THURSDAY

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters, 8 p.m. in K of P Lodge Hall.

FOE Auxiliary 685, 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.



**New diamond glamour
In smart new settings!**

**Diamonds are forever...
don't risk losing yours or
detract from their beauty
with old, worn out settings.
Browse through our
selection of new, exciting
mountings. We'll estimate
the cost free!**



Bring your rings in and we'll check them free on our Mark V. Gemolite, to be sure that you will not lose your diamonds.

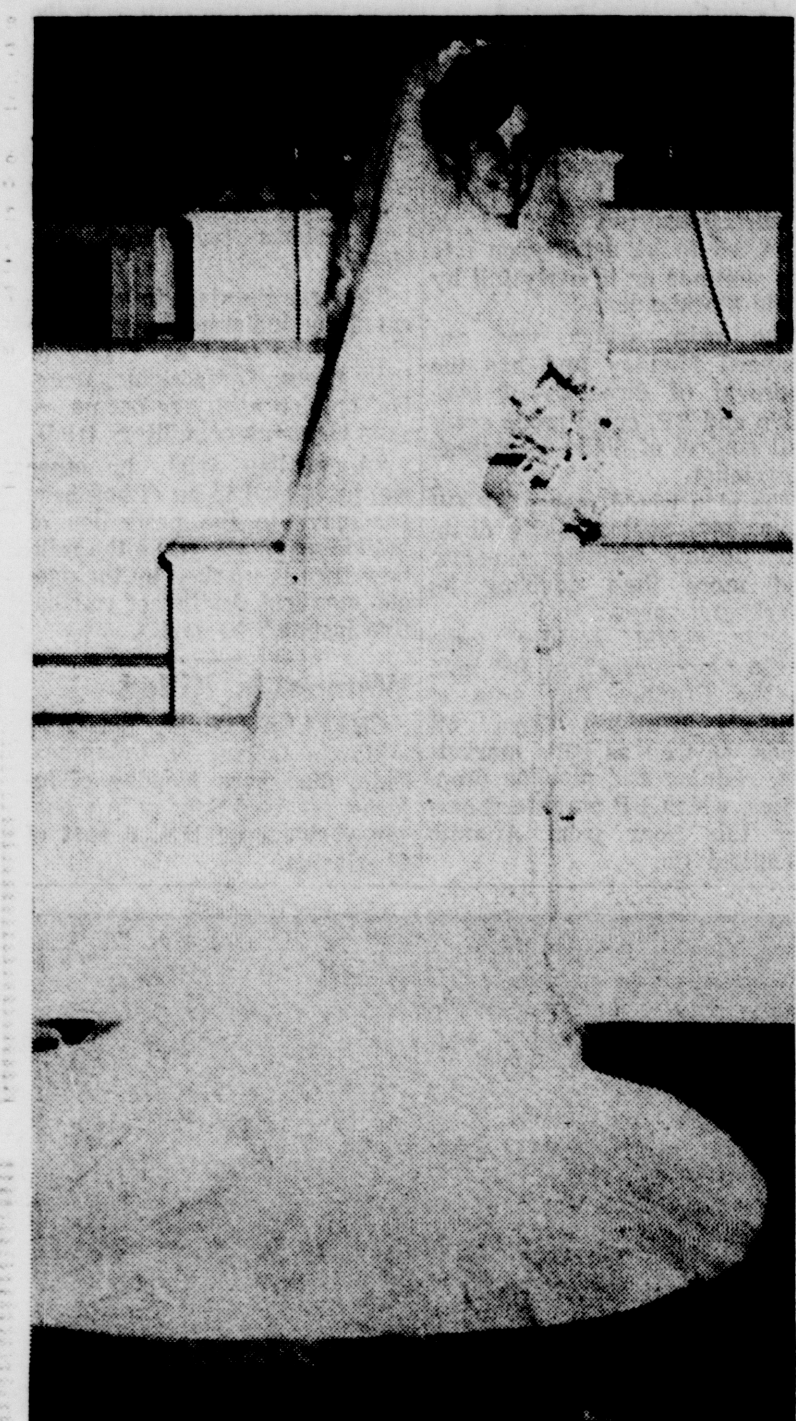
**T. K. BRUNNER
& SON**

JEWELERS

Est. 1854 — 119 W. Main St.

Women's Page

Miss Martha E. Conrad Bride Of Roger Eitel



MRS. ROGER W. EITEL

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Mr. Eitel is a 1964 graduate of Circleville High School. He attended Ohio State University before entering the armed services. He was recently discharged and is now attending Franklin University and is employed as a credit manager for General American Credits in Columbus.

The couple reside at 1502 King Ave., Apt. A., Columbus. Guests attending the wedding were from Indiana, Portsmouth, Ashville, Mt. Sterling, Mount, Lancaster, Coshocton, Columbus, Amanda, Chillicothe, Washington C.H., Stoutsville, Mansfield, London, Fairborn, Canal Winchester, Newark, Massillon and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel entertained with a rehearsal dinner at Wardell's Party Home on Friday evening preceding the wedding.

Garden Club Picnic Planned

The annual summer meeting and picnic of the Columbus Region of Garden Clubs of Ohio will be Friday, June 6, at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview Ave., Columbus.

For the picnic, beginning at 11 a.m., bring a covered dish and table service. Beverage will be furnished. Mrs. Jack Blome, Dayton, will present a flower arranging program entitled "Something for Everybody."

Some good cooks follow package directions when they are cooking buckwheat groats with this exception: they add a pinch of monosodium glutamate.

Mrs. Stonerock Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Sandy Stonerock was guest of honor at a stork shower recently, given by Mrs. John McFarland and Mrs. Creed Stonerock Jr. in the Stonerock home.

A color theme of blue and pink was carried out in decorations, and refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served.

Prizes for games played were won by Goldie Lindsey, Mary Bond, Irene Brooks and Sandy Jordan.

Guests included Mrs. Marie Mogan, Mrs. Martha Jane Ratliff, Mrs. Dee Beavers, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. Nolene Sibrell, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. Connie Ratliff, Tamy and Jeanie; Mrs. Goldie Lindsey, Mrs. Sandy Jordan, Mrs. Jean Herren, Annie Blizsar and Ida Koch.

Gifts were sent by Martha Williams, June Sampson, Maxine Imbler, Arlene Booth, Alice Frammand, Goldie Thompson, Brenda Ratliff and Eileen Stonerock.

Bride Feted With Shower

Mrs. Ronald Cheadle, the former Beverly Stump, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday given by Mrs. Carl Stump and Mrs. William Garlingher in the Stump home.

Blue and white streamers and bride and groom figurines decorated the gift table.

Games were played with prizes awarded. A door prize was awarded and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Guests were Teresa Gardener, Mrs. Gardener, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Ray Henson and Mrs. Fred Cheadle of Lockbourne; Mrs. Ronald Stevens, Mrs. Cele Pearce and Mrs. William Graham of Laurelville.

Mrs. Larry Happeney, Miss Martha Glenn, Mrs. Charles Kimble, Mrs. Arlene Garlingher and Betty Stump of Lancaster, Mrs. Emmett Schiederer, Delaware; Mrs. Robert McNichols, Nelsonville; Mrs. Ralph McNichols, McArthur; Miss Marg McNichols, Marion, Ind.

Gifts were sent by Gayle Anderson, Mrs. Umberto Wiggins, Mrs. Hubert Stevens, Mrs. Paul Groves, Mrs. Georgia Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Saylor, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Febus, Miss Fern Payne, Mrs. John Schiederer and Mrs. Roger Alexander.

Personals

Miss Beth Ann Young of Amanda, spent the holiday weekend visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Fay Ave.

Mrs. Emma Stonerock, 1172 Atwater Ave., and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Fay Ave., visited on Thursday with their cousin Mrs. Etta Miller of Ashville, who was celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, the former Susan Cherrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cherrington, 338 E. Mound St., are presently residing in New Jersey. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Circleville High School and Ohio State University, where she majored in history. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are employed by RCA Computer Service in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Davis plans to teach history in a local high school next fall.

Order Of Eastern Star Holds Annual Inspection

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star held its seventy-first Annual Inspection recently in the Masonic Temple with 225 members attending. The theme for the evening was "Prayer Is The Uplifting Of The Heart To God."

Floral arrangements throughout the rooms were white peonies and pink roses.

Irene E. Thornburg, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, a member of Royal Chapter 29, Washington C. H., was the inspecting officer.

Honored members of Circleville Chapter were Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron and Mary E. Radcliffe, deputy grand matron of District 23.

Worthy matron, Nancy Hamilton, and worthy patron, Clarence Radcliffe, presided over the session.

Distinguished guests were Roberta K. Mindling, chairman of the international temple committee of the General Grand Chapter; George R. Fite, 33 degree mason, a member of the Chartus committee of the General Grand Chapter; past grand matrons, Cathryn Wilson and Fairy Ginery; past grand patrons, Ralph W. Smith and William R. Owens.

Grand chapter officers were J. Lester Dyrst, associate grand patron; Wroena Dustimer, grand warder; Robert K. South, grand sentinel and Helen Hawks, grand Adah.

Deputy grand matrons were Agnes Wolfe, district 25; Mildred Penvis, district 27; Bonnelene Hawkins, district 28; Leta Ohsman, district 18; Verna Hertel, district 20; Dorothy Theiss, district 19; Beulah Mohs, district 8, and Isabel Twining, district 10.

Grand representatives of other grand jurisdiction in Ohio present were Marguerite Long, South Dakota; Eleanor Six, Iowa; Ethel Wallingford, New Brunswick; Mary Helen Durst, Tennessee; Eveline Fisher, South Carolina; Rachel Finny, Oregon; Irene Lowery, Kentucky; Helen Fisher, Pennsylvania; Nellie Hardman, North Dakota; Mabel Hurley, New Jersey; Bette Roloson, Delaware, and Etta Main, Maryland.

Worthy matrons and patrons in attendance were Lida and William Meadows, Kingston; Adam and Zoe Stewart, Columbus Grove; Ruth Moser, Chillicothe; Virginia and Harold Moats, Bloomingburg; Patti Brayshaw, Williamsport; Margaret and Delbert Remy, New Holland; Isabel B. Brill, Cedarville; Thelma Minor and Truman Jones, Bainbridge; Nancy Hurt, Washington C. H.; Thelma Cline, Jeffersonville; Sylvia and Robert R. Kessler

Lithopolis; Geneva and Sylvia and Robert R. Kessler, Lithopolis; Geneva and Donald R. Kempton, Adelphi; and Donald R. Kempton, Adelphi; Colleen and Wayne Bradley, Waverly; Mabel Sags, Baltimore; Ellen Smith, Amanda.

Past matrons and patrons of Circleville chapter were Elaine Bowman, Gladys Shepler, Marie Bennett, Mary E. Radcliffe, Marie L. Hamilton, Bonnie Rector, Hannah Noecker, Ruth Cline, Marcelyn Evans, Mary Johnson, Erma Sharpe, Chestora Peters, Elizabeth Dunkle, Kathryn Reber, Garnet Reichelderfer, Muriel Reichelderfer, Donna Foreman, Margaret Shane, Fern Hines, Geneva Brink, Betty Liston, Miriam Barnhart, Clarence Radcliffe, Kenneth Shepler, Robert L. Liston, Carl Bennett and Leslie Hines.

Brothers honored by their various Masonic bodies were Robert R. Kessler, worshipful master, Lithopolis; Donald Forquer, worshipful master, Lockbourne; Harold Moats, knight, York Cross of Honor, Bloomingburg.

Grand pages in attendance who will assist at the grand chapter session to be held in October were Georgia Powell, Washington, C. H.; Lida Meadows, Kingston, Thelma Miner, Bainbridge, and Wanda Hooks, Williamsport.

Preceding initiatory work, Elzie Radcliffe of Columbus, sang "No Man Is An Island."

Announcement was made of the institution of a new chapter on June 14 at Poland, Ohio.

Deputy grand matron, Mary E. Radcliffe, welcomed those present and made special mention of the Buzzin' Dozens, who are the worthy matrons and patrons of district 23. Past grand matron, Marie L. Hamilton, and worthy patron, Clarence Radcliffe, each presented challenging messages.

Worthy grand matron, Irene Thornburg, gave the closing thought for the evening and expressing appreciation for a gift of a heart shaped pillow edged with white lace centered with a pocket in the pillow enclosing a gift from the Circleville chapter.

All present retired to the dining room where guests were welcomed in a receiving line of the officers who wore formal in shades of pink with white carnation corsages. The two serving tables were identical with white linen cloths overlaid with pink net and trimmed with white satin bows. The silver candelabra containing white tapers with centerpieces of white peonies and pink roses completed the decorations. Serving at the punch bowl and coffee service were Marcelyn Evans, Mary Johnson, Ruth Cline and Chestora Peters.

Committees who assisted for the evening's activities were, registration, Garnet Reichelderfer, Betty Liston, Miriam Barnhart and Kathryn Reber; pin-ons, Lin Cook and Roberta Webb; hosts, Kathryn Thomerson, Forrest Thomerson, Robert Liston and Kenneth Riegl; decorations, Elaine Bowman, William and Pauline Cook; dinner, Bonnie Rector. Preceding the inspection a dinner was held in the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church which was attended by 80 persons.

The wedding will be an event of June 21 at Grove City United Methodist Church.



INTRODUCED — New officers of the Circleville Junior Women's Club introduced and installed Tuesday are from the left seated, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Robert Holycross. Standing are Mrs. Robert Liggett, Mrs. Anthony Contino, Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Mrs. Robert Ogden and Mrs. Ralph Rotman.



DEBORAH JO YOUNG
Deborah Young Wins Trophy

Deborah Jo Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1, Circleville, was awarded the Crisco Trophy for her outstanding work in home economics at Logan Elm High School's annual Awards Day, May 29.

The gold trophy was presented to Miss Young, a senior at Logan Elm by Mrs. Sampson, home economics teacher. In presenting the trophy Mrs. Sampson congratulated Debbie on the excellence she has shown in her work and said she "felt certain her achievement in home economics would be a lasting inspiration to other students."

Debbie plans to continue her education in textile design.

FOE Auxiliary Slates Session

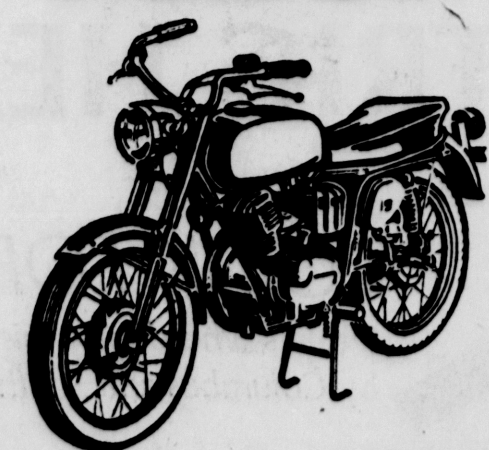
Installation of new officers will be held during the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 685 in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St. The meeting will be followed with a covered dish supper.

Do not refreeze frozen egg whites after thawing.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

CYCLE OWNERS POLICY



Here's the ideal insurance package for every motorcycle owner. Liability, fire, theft, collision, medical — you choose the exact protection you want in one low-cost policy! See us now for full details.

MEDICAL PAYMENTS

Only the Cycle Owners Policy offers cyclists a medical payment feature. Covers medical expenses in excess of \$50, and up to \$250 per accident.

HUMMEL & PLUM INC. INSURANCE

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THE STRIPE THING

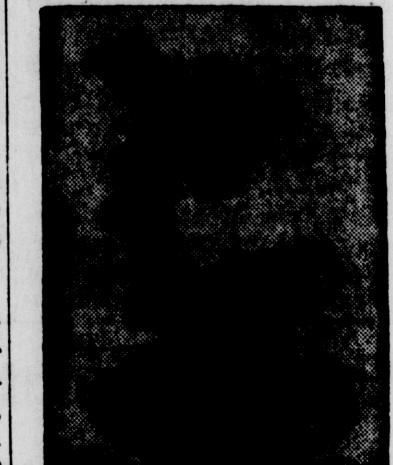
Stripe it rich this Summer with this super-versatile top from Aileen. Paired with breezy Jamaica shorts it's ready to take in the action on any scene, in colors to match or contrast. Both in 100% cotton knit.

The **DEB** Shop
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



New diamond glamour In smart new settings!

Diamonds are forever... don't risk losing yours or detract from their beauty with old, worn out settings. Browse through our selection of new, exciting mountings. We'll estimate the cost free!



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Easter Seal Unit Sponsors Camp For The Handicapped

The Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults, The Easter Seal Society, is again sponsoring the two 2-week camping periods for handicapped

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cool, damp weather continued to grip much of Ohio this morning.

Skies cleared over the extreme southwest late Monday night and a few showers continued in other sections. Rainfall amounts were light.

Early this morning temperatures generally were in the upper 40s.

A weak ridge of high pressure will move eastward into Ohio tonight bringing clearing skies with continued cool weather and a slight risk of scattered frost in the northwestern counties.

As the high pressure passes eastward, sunny skies and higher temperatures will be the pattern on Wednesday. However, a new frontal system moving southeastward from central Canada will bring more showery weather Wednesday night and Thursday with a turn to cooler weather again Thursday.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Clearing and cool tonight with the risk of scattered frost northwest. Lows in the mid and upper 30s northwest and mostly lower 40s elsewhere. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer.

NORTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Clearing and cool tonight. Lows around 40. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Clearing and cool tonight with the risk of scattered frost. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 70.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows in the low 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the low 70s.

SOUTHWEST & CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s.

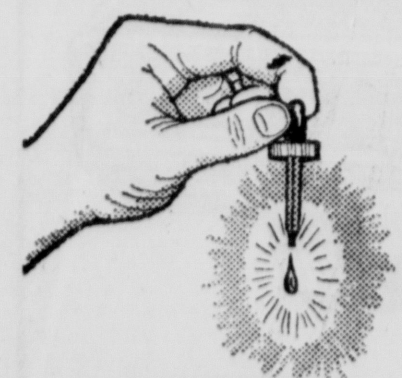
Costly Burglary In Kettering Puzzles Police

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Suburban Kettering police said today they still are puzzled how burglars gained entry to a luxury apartment to steal an estimated \$400,000 worth of furs and jewels.

The valuables reportedly were taken from the high-rise apartment Sunday of Vera Huffman, local realtor and supper club operator.

Mrs. Huffman said much of the loss may not be covered by insurance and she may be out as much as \$250,000. She said items taken included a \$200,000 watch, 13 other pieces of jewelry and silver and coin collections.

Police, who described the apartment building as "most secure," said it uses the sentry system in which no one can enter the building without ringing for a maintenance man or custodian. Police said there was no evidence that anyone had tampered with the lock on Mrs. Huffman's apartment door.



THE EXTRA INGREDIENT

The fullest measure of professional skill and personal interest goes into the prescriptions you have filled here. It is an EXTRA INGREDIENT that aids greatly in promoting your good health and well-being, yet costs nothing extra.

**BINGMAN
Drug Store**

children at Camp Pittenger, located near Tiffin.

Camping is an opportunity. It is a magical dream — the feel of the woods — the cool of the air — a wonderful world for children. It is a world of fun, friendship, adventure and the satisfaction in the feel of accomplishment — the great, wide, wonderful world of outdoors.

For handicapped children the dream is more intense. With outdoor activity limited and fewer opportunities for recreation in a place suited to them, Camp Pittenger is a place where handicapped children in Ohio can compete on their own level.

The camper becomes a member of the group as all are alike — handicapped. He learns to appreciate the ability to share and live with others on an equal basis. The taste of self-reliance soon makes him forget his physical disability.

This camp is open to children seven through 20 years of age, physically handicapped with normal mentality, disabled by cerebral palsy, polio, birth defects, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, bone malformations, epilepsy, hearing, sight and heart disorders, burns and accidents, who might otherwise readily enjoy the out-of-doors.

Camp Pittenger is composed of 12 cabins to house campers and two counselor supervisors; a lodge, with a lounge for recreation, dining and kitchen facilities; recreation areas include a heated swimming pool, athletic field, council ring and docks for boating on the Sandusky River. A new well-equipped craft shop is on the premises.

The camp is approved by the American Camping Assn. and houses 100 campers per period. The program has been accredited by the Special Education Department of Kent State University for counselor interns.

Linda Miklas of Youngstown is Camp Director. She served as Assistant Director in 1968 and for two prior years was a counselor. The Camp is staffed with 30 specially selected university men and women.

The first camp period, July 27 through August 8, is open to campers 7 through 11 years old. The second session will be August 10 through 22 for campers 12 through 20.

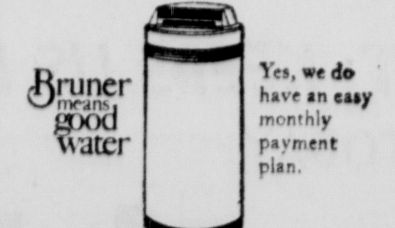
The Easter Seal Camp will be available to Handicapped Adults also from August 23 through August 30. A well organized program of activities is planned for each day. Campers are not required to join in, but companionship and lasting friendship are the benefits of participation. At last year's camping session more than half of the campers came in wheel chairs.

Any handicapped child or adults interested in attending one of the camps may contact Mrs. Elliott Mason, Pickaway County Easter Seal Society President, at 474-5253 or Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood Jr., Executive Secretary, at 474-3633. Applications for the camp should be received by June 16.



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Negro Girls Kicked Out Of School

NEW YORK (AP) — On April 28, Karen and Antoinette Cockerhan called their father, a Harlem minister, and said they had been sent home from the fashionable Maryland girls' school they were attending.

"We couldn't believe it," said their mother Sunday as she described the series of events that led to the school's refusal to grant her elder daughter a diploma at commencement exercises.

Karen, 18, had been scheduled to graduate last Saturday from Oldfields School in Glenoce, Md. She would have been the first known Negro to graduate. Antoinette, 16, was a junior at the school which had three black students. They enrolled two years ago at the request of Oldfields authorities seeking to integrate the school.

The girls' grades, said Mrs. Cockerhan, "are beautiful." She said both girls had been on the honor roll during their two years at Oldfields and Karen had been accepted by three colleges.

She said Karen and Antoinette were in class when they were called aside by George Nevens Jr., the headmaster, and told, "You're getting your express wish to leave. You have 40 minutes to get out of here."

Nevens said Sunday from his Maryland home that the girls were "released" because "they expressed—in their words—'extreme hatred' for the school and their fellow students."

Karen said, "We were uncomfortable in the school and we had told Mr. Nevens that. But we did not want to leave."

The family lawyer, William Stringfellow, said, "The girls have not been fitted in with the stereotype of what a good Negro is in the eyes of these white paternalists."

Sea Level Bulls Fight Bravely

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The bulls fight bravely in Tijuana, Mexico, partly because the border city is at sea level, says Angel Vasquez, director general of the final programming authority for Mexico's bullfights.

"Some of our people say the fights in Tijuana are consistently better than in Mexico City," Vasquez said. "They have found that the bulls perform better at sea level than they do in the highlands—the same kind of altitude difference that affected some of the Olympic athletes."

Ohio Soldier Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Monday that Army Pfc. Charles E. McMillion of Jefferson, Ohio, has been killed in recent action in Vietnam.

'Ace' Huddy Has New Newstand

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed "Ace" Huddy, who's been selling newspapers at the same corner for over 30 years, has a new stand.

It's eight feet high by six feet square, has four round windows in the roof, a picture window in the back and several compartments for papers.

"The only thing I don't have is a shower to cool me off," said Ace.

The stand was designed and built by students at Carnegie-Mellon University, who were doing a project for their architectural design class.

The Bible as Literature

TYPE OF LITERATURE REVEALING GOD'S PURPOSES FOR MEN

Scripture—Exodus 14:15; Leviticus 19:11-18; Ruth; Proverbs 10:1-5; Amos 7:7-9; Luke 15:3-10, 24:44; Philemon.

By R. H. RAMSEY

CONTRARY to the opinions of many persons, the Bible is not a dry, uninteresting, heavy volume designed only to interest theologians. Aside from its inspiration and comfort, it also contains—in its various chapters and books—a type of literature to interest every reader.

If you like "Horatio Alger" stories, there is the story of Joseph, the hometown boy who made good. Sold into slavery by jealous brothers he rose to become Food Administrator for the largest nation then on earth.

If you like "spy and intrigue" stories, there is one about a beautiful female spy who was paid to seduce the strongest man on earth and discover the secret of his strength—Samson and Delilah.

If you like "suspense" stories, you'll like the one about an orphan girl who won a beauty contest, became a queen, foiled a villain and saved her people from genocide—the story of Esther.

If you like stories with "O. Henry" endings, what about Jacob, who pulled the wool over

but because they came in contact with the chosen people. Frequently, names, events or places mentioned in the Bible are also mentioned in the world histories. This, together with the proof continually being uncovered by archeological expeditions, serves to confirm the authenticity of the Bible's historical narratives.

Law students will find parts of the Old Testament particularly interesting, for the Law given at Mount Sinai is one of the models for the laws of most of the nations today. Some of the Bible's laws are basic for all mankind, while others were particularly given to Israel and could not be carried out by Gentiles living outside of Palestine.

The Bible is a rich storehouse of poetry and the Hebrew poetry found in the Old Testament has always been acclaimed as some of the most elevating and eloquent in all literature. This can be attributed to its divine inspiration and to the sincerity and devotion of the poets. In lofty terms and noble language His name is praised or His aid asked in times of distress.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."—II Timothy 2:15.

his father's eyes only to be paid back in his own coin. He worked seven years in order to marry a beautiful girl, then found her homely older sister had been palmed off on him in the darkness.

If you like "action or war stories," the Bible has them, too. And, in many cases, the action itself is surpassed only by the imagination and ingenuity of the protagonists' choice of weapons: an ox-goad, the jawbone of an ass, flaming foxes' tails, earthen pitchers, and the like.

A wealth of material has been assigned to today's lesson, far too much to be covered even superficially. So we will consider it all in the light of our lesson's heading: "Literary Forms of the Bible."

While the Bible is not a book of world history, its historical narratives are of great interest. They are the annals of a nation of chosen people, and when the life of that nation touched that of other peoples, they also appear in the Bible. Thus we read of the rise and fall of the powers of the ancient world, not because of their military might,

It is a characteristic of civilized peoples that their wisdom—past and present—be compiled and handed down to succeeding generations. The Bible's best-known wisdom literature is that contained in the Book of Proverbs, a collection of wise sayings by Solomon. So comprehensive is the Book of Proverbs that some think it was a training manual for the young men destined to become junior statesmen in the expanding kingdom of Solomon.

Parabolic teaching was a highly developed art among the ancient peoples, though no one used it as effectively as did Jesus. Parables were generally based on historical events, customs or procedures, or the daily lives of the people. In the Bible we find what is probably the largest, choicest selection of parables to be found in all literature.

In addition to these literary forms, students will also find biographies, love stories, prophecies, letters, allegories and riddles. Thus it is that the Bible is a masterpiece of literary workmanship and a master guide for all mankind.

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Born noisily, television series are likely to die quietly. "Peyton Place," after five trauma-filled years on ABC, slipped away Monday night without even a farewell.

The wind-up show, as a matter of fact, showed a callous disregard of the faithful viewers. The network and 20th Century-Fox, the studio that turned out more than 500 episodes, could have at least shown the consideration and class of Quinn Martin, producer of the "The Fugitive" and tied up a few loose ends.

Instead, those storm-tossed characters were starting out on a new adventure. Dr. Rossi was about to go on trial for the murder of his fiancée's ex-husband and a young man was about to give himself up on a hit-and-run charge.

Years ago, when CBS's radio network decided suddenly to kill off some long-running soap operas—some in mid-episode—it received such a freshet of anguished letters from listeners that they had to tell them—by mail—how some of the stories worked out. In the case of Helen Trent, who had been proving for years that romance could come into the life of a woman over 40, a form letter to fans revealed that she just up and married the latest romance in her life and went abroad to live happily ever after.

It is highly unlikely either ABC or the studio wants to wrap up the serial for the viewers. Primary interest of the producers now seems to be "Peyton Place's" financial future in reruns.

Not only will we probably never know whether Dr. Rossi was acquitted, but the disappearance of Alison will never be cleared up. Alison, as true blue fans will remember, was played by Mia Farrow and she disappeared the day Mia quit the serial.

The only clue we had that it was all over for "Peyton Place" was the line "the end" on the screen. Next week the time period will be filled by "The Guns of Will Sonnett," a western limping to the end of its trail.

Earlier ABC presented the first of its "Summer Focus" news hours, a rather interesting report on the apparently unhealable breach between the Israelis and the Palestine Arabs.

The narration succeeded in presenting the two viewpoints with notable impartiality, although the cameraman's best film was of Israeli families farming the land won from Jordan during the six-day war two years ago but harried by military action from across the river.

The program did point up a new element entering an old dispute: the emergence of a Pal-

estine resistance movement involving trained commandos. "Summer Focus" is a catch-all series title. The second show, Thursday night, will take up the subject of abortion.

ABC's syndication division has signed Betty Palmer to a long-term contract and named her hostess of its day-time show, "Girl Talk." Miss Palmer has been acting in the absence of Virginia Graham, star of the show from its inception seven years ago, who left in February in a dispute over money. Miss Graham apparently is out of the show, but there is some resulting litigation to be cleaned up.

Recommended tonight: "First Tuesday," NBC, 9-11 EDT, monthly current events show including excerpts from an interview with Sirhan Sirhan.

Report Lukens Tried To Offer Rhodes Evidence

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Akron Beacon Journal said Monday that it had learned that U. S. Rep. Donald E. Lukens of Middletown tried unsuccessfully to give Life magazine information during its recent investigation of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Political writer Abe Zaidan said Lukens confided to friends that he was fully aware of everything that would be published in the Life article and that the 24th District Republican admitted seeing galley proofs of the article before it was published.

The Beacon Journal said it had learned that Lukens tried to contact Life reporters through an intermediary, saying he "had a lot of stuff" on the governor. But Life turned down his offer, the newspaper said.

Lukens denied the assertion, that he tried to pass on information but Zaidan said he admitted obtaining proofs of the Life article "strictly through friendship attachments in the reporting field."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration.

—Thomas Edison

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Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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South Vietnamese Given U.S. Aid

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has released \$40 million of aid to South Vietnam after receiving an "understanding" from the Saigon government to tighten up the program.

The \$40 million was the remainder of \$178 million in import aid granted by the United States to South Vietnam for the fiscal year ending June 30. The \$40 million was held up for about a month while the Americans put pressure on the South Vietnamese.

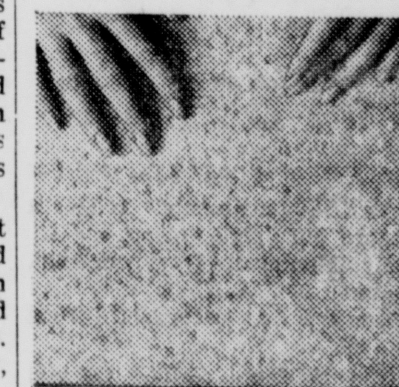
U.S. aid officials said the South Vietnamese had agreed to eliminate or reduce luxury and other unessential imports, strengthen controls to prevent the illegal diversion of currency and commodities, and re-examine expenditures of all types to eliminate lower priority items.

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purchase of our most famous name's
lingerie, pj's, gowns and foundations



we had to promise our most famous maker that
we would not mention her name (that would
not be "Fair") . . . great selection!

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gowns, pj's, peignoirs,
bras, girdles, panties & bikinis
reg \$3 to \$35

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ONE WEEK ONLY . . .



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Skies cleared over the extreme southwest late Monday night and a few showers continued in other sections. Rain-fall amounts were light.

Early this morning temperatures generally were in the upper 40s.

A weak ridge of high pressure will move eastward into Ohio tonight bringing clearing skies with continued cool weather and a slight risk of scattered frost in the northwestern counties.

As the high pressure passes eastward, sunny skies and higher temperatures will be the pattern on Wednesday. However, a new frontal system moving southeastward from central Canada will bring more showery weather Wednesday night and Thursday with a turn to cooler weather again Thursday.

FORECASTS
OHIO—Clearing and cool tonight with the risk of scattered frost northwest. Lows in the mid and upper 30s northwest and mostly lower 40s elsewhere. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer.

NORTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Clearing and cool tonight. Lows around 40. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Clearing and cool tonight with the risk of scattered frost. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 70.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows in the low 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the low 70s.

SOUTHWEST & CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s.

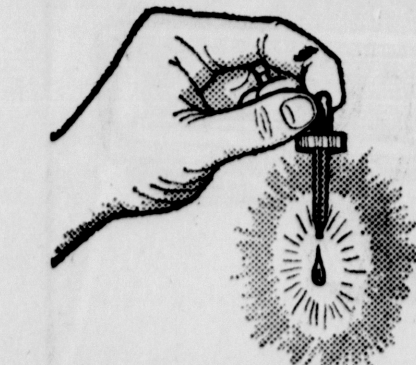
Costly Burglary In Kettering Puzzles Police

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Suburban Kettering police said today they still are puzzled how burglars gained entry to a luxury apartment to steal an estimated \$400,000 worth of furs and jewels.

The valuables reportedly were taken from the high-rise apartment Sunday of Vera Huffman, local realtor and supper club operator.

Mrs. Huffman said much of the loss may not be covered by insurance and she may be out as much as \$250,000. She said items taken included a \$200,000 watch, 13 other pieces of jewelry and silver and coin collections.

Police, who described the apartment building as "most secure," said it uses the sentry system in which no one can enter the building without ringing for a maintenance man or custodian. Police said there was no evidence that anyone had tampered with the lock on Mrs. Huffman's apartment door.



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Drug Store**

children at Camp Pittenger, located near Tiffin.

Camping is an opportunity. It is a magical dream — the feel of the woods — the cool of the air — a wonderful world for children. It is a world of fun, friendship, adventure and the satisfaction in the feel of accomplishment — the great, wide, wonderful world of outdoors.

For handicapped children the dream is more intense. With outdoor activity limited and fewer opportunities for recreation in a place suited to them. Camp Pittenger is a place where handicapped children in Ohio can compete on their own level.

The camper becomes a member of the group as all are alike — handicapped. He learns to appreciate the ability to share and live with others on an equal basis. The taste of self-reliance soon makes him forget his physical disability.

This camp is open to children seven through 20 years of age, physically handicapped with normal mentality, disabled by cerebral palsy, polio, birth defects, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, bone malformations, epilepsy, hearing, sight and heart disorders, burns and accidents, who might otherwise readily enjoy the out-of-doors.

Camp Pittenger is composed of 12 cabins to house campers and two counselor supervisors; a lodge, with a lounge for recreation, dining and kitchen facilities; recreation areas include a heated swimming pool, athletic field, council ring and docks for boating on the Sandusky River. A new well-equipped craft shop is on the premises.

The camp is approved by the American Camping Assn. and houses 100 campers per period. The program has been accredited by the Special Education Department of Kent State University for counselor interns.

Linda Miklas of Youngstown is Camp Director. She served as Assistant Director in 1968 and for two prior years was a counselor. The Camp is staffed with 30 specially selected university men and women.

The first camp period, July 27 through August 8, is open to campers 7 through 11 years old. The second session will be August 10 through 22 for campers 12 through 20.

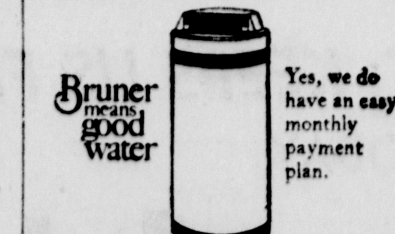
The Easter Seal Camp will be available to Handicapped Adults also from August 23 through August 30. A well organized program of activities is planned for each day. Campers are not required to join in, but companionship and lasting friendship are the benefits of participation. At last year's camping session more than half of the campers came in wheel chairs.

Any handicapped child or adults interested in attending one of the camps may contact Mrs. Elliott Mason, Pickaway County Easter Seal Society President, at 474-5253 or Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood Jr., Executive Secretary, at 474-3633. Applications for the camp should be received by June 16.



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Negro Girls Kicked Out Of School

NEW YORK (AP) — On April 28, Karen and Antoinette Cockerhan called their father, a Harlem minister, and said they had been sent home from the fashionable Maryland girls' school they were attending.

"We couldn't believe it," said their mother Sunday as she described the series of events that led to the school's refusal to grant her elder daughter a diploma at commencement exercises.

Karen, 18, had been scheduled to graduate last Saturday from Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md. She would have been the first known Negro to graduate. Antoinette, 16, was a junior at the school which had three black students. They enrolled two years ago at the request of Oldfields authorities seeking to integrate the school.

The girls' grades, said Mrs. Cockerhan, "are beautiful." She said both girls had been on the honor roll during their two years at Oldfields and Karen had been accepted by three colleges.

She said Karen and Antoinette were in class when they were called aside by George Nevens Jr., the headmaster, and told, "You're getting your express wish to leave. You have 40 minutes to get out of here."

Nevens said Sunday from his Maryland home that the girls were "released" because "they expressed—in their words—'extreme hatred' for the school and their fellow students."

Karen said, "We were uncomfortable in the school and we had told Mr. Nevens that. But we did not want to leave."

The family lawyer, William Stringfellow, said, "The girls have not fitted in with the stereotype of what a good Negro is in the eyes of these white paternalists."

Sea Level Bulls Fight Bravely

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The bulls fight bravely in Tijuana, Mexico, partly because the border city is at sea level, says Angel Vasquez, director general of the final programming authority for Mexico's bullfights.

"Some of our people say the fights in Tijuana are consistently better than in Mexico City," Vasquez said. "They have found that the bulls perform better at sea level than they do in the highlands—the same kind of altitude difference that affected some of the Olympic athletes."

Ohio Soldier Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Monday that Army Pfc. Charles E. McMillion of Jefferson, Ohio, has been killed in recent action in Vietnam.

'Ace' Huddy Has New Newstand

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed "Ace" Huddy, who's been selling newspapers at the same corner for over 30 years, has a new stand.

It's eight feet high by six feet square, has four round windows in the roof, a picture window in the back and several compartments for papers.

"The only thing I don't have is a shower to cool me off," said Ace.

The stand was designed and built by students at Carnegie-Mellon University, who were doing a project for their architectural design class.

The Bible as Literature

TYPE OF LITERATURE REVEALING GOD'S PURPOSES FOR MEN

Scripture—Exodus 14-15; Leviticus 19:11-18; Ruth; Proverbs 10:1-5; Amos 7:7-9; Luke 15:3-10, 24:44; Philemon.

By R. H. RAMSEY

CONTRARY to the opinions of many persons, the Bible is not a dry, uninteresting, heavy volume designed only to interest advanced scholars or great theologians. Aside from its inspiration and comfort, it also contains—in its various chapters and books—a type of literature to interest every reader.

If you like "Horatio Alger" stories, there is the story of Joseph, the hometown boy who made good. Sold into slavery by jealous brothers he rose to become Food Administrator for the largest nation then on earth. If you like "spy and intrigue" stories, there is one about a beautiful female spy who was paid to seduce the strongest man on earth and discover the secret of his strength—Samson and Delilah.

If you like "suspense" stories, you'll like the one about an orphan girl who won a beauty contest, became a queen, foiled a villain and saved her people from genocide—the story of Esther.

If you like stories with "O. Henry endings," what about Jacob, who pulled the wool over

but because they came in contact with the chosen people. Frequently, names, events or places mentioned in the Bible are also mentioned in the world histories. This, together with the proof continually being uncovered by archeological expeditions, serves to confirm the authenticity of the Bible's historical narratives.

Law students will find parts of the Old Testament particularly interesting, for the Law given at Mount Sinai is one of the models for the laws of most of the nations today. Some of the Bible's laws are basic for all mankind, while others were particularly given to Israel and could not be carried out by Gentiles living outside of Palestine.

The Bible is a rich storehouse of poetry and the Hebrew poetry found in the Old Testament has always been acclaimed as some of the most elevating and eloquent in all literature. This can be attributed to its divine inspiration and to the sincerity and devotion of the poets. In lofty terms and noble language His name is praised or His aid asked in times of distress.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."—II Timothy 2:15.

his father's eyes only to be paid back in his own coin. He worked seven years in order to marry a beautiful girl, then found her homely older sister had been palmed off on him in the darkness.

If you like "action or war stories," the Bible has them, too. And, in many cases, the action itself is surpassed only by the imagination and ingenuity of the protagonists' choice of weapons: an ox-goad, the jawbone of an ass, flaming foxes' tails, earthen pitchers, and the like.

A wealth of material has been assigned to today's lesson, far too much to be covered even superficially. So we will consider it all in the light of our lesson's heading: "Literary Forms of the Bible."

While the Bible is not a book of world history, its historical narratives are of great interest. They are the annals of a nation of chosen people, and when the life of that nation touched that of other peoples, they also appear in the Bible. Thus we read of the rise and fall of the powers of the ancient world, not because of their military might,

It is a characteristic of civilized peoples that their wisdom—past and present—be compiled and handed down to succeeding generations. The Bible's best-known wisdom literature is that contained in the Book of Proverbs, a collection of wise sayings by Solomon. So comprehensive is the Book of Proverbs that some think it was a training manual for the young men destined to become junior statesmen in the expanding kingdom of Solomon.

Parabolic teaching was a highly developed art among the ancient peoples, though no one used it as effectively as did Jesus. Parables were generally based on historical events, customs or procedures, or the daily lives of the people. In the Bible we find what is probably the largest, choicest selection of parables to be found in all literature.

In addition to these literary forms, students will also find biographies, love stories, prophecies, letters, allegories and riddles. Thus it is that the Bible is a masterpiece of literary workmanship and a master guide for all mankind.

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Born noisily, television series are likely to die quietly. "Peyton Place," after five trauma-filled years on ABC, slipped away Monday night without even a farewell.

The wind-up show, as a matter of fact, showed a callous disregard of the faithful viewers. The network and 20th Century-Fox, the studio that turned out more than 500 episodes, could have at least shown the consideration and class of Quinn Martin, producer of the "The Fugitive" and tied up a few loose ends.

Instead, those storm-tossed characters were starting out on a new adventure. Dr. Rossi was about to go on trial for the murder of his fiancée's ex-husband and a young man was about to give himself up on a hit-and-run charge.

Years ago, when CBS's radio network decided suddenly to kill off some long-running soap operas—some in mid-episode—it received such a furore of anguished letters from listeners that they had to tell them—by mail—how some of the stories worked out. In the case of Helen Trent, who had been proving for years that romance could come into the life of a woman over 40, a form letter to fans revealed that she just up and married the latest romance in her life and went abroad to live happily ever after.

It is highly unlikely either ABC or the studio wants to wrap up the serial for the viewers. Primary interest of the producers now seems to be "Peyton Place's" financial future in reruns.

Not only will we probably never know whether Dr. Rossi was acquitted, but the disappearance of Alison will never be cleared up. Alison, as true blue fans will remember, was played by Mia Farrow and she disappeared the day Mia quit the serial.

The only clue we had that it was all over for "Peyton Place" was the line "the end" on the screen. Next week the time period will be filled by "The Guns of Will Sonnett," a western limping to the end of its trail.

Earlier ABC presented the first of its "Summer Focus" news hours, a rather interesting report on the apparently unhealable breach between the Israelis and the Palestine Arabs.

The narration succeeded in presenting the two viewpoints with notable impartiality, although the cameraman's best film was of Israeli families farming the land won from Jordan during the six-day war two years ago but harried by military action from across the river.

The program did point up a new element entering an old dispute: the emergence of a Pales-

time resistance movement involving trained commandos. "Summer Focus" is a catch-all series title. The second show, Thursday night, will take up the subject of abortion.

ABC's syndication division has signed Betty Palmer to a long-term contract and named her hostess of its day-time show, "Girl Talk." Miss Palmer has been acting in the absence of Virginia Graham, star of the show from its inception seven years ago, who left in February in a dispute over money. Miss Graham apparently is out of the show, but there is some resulting litigation to be cleaned up.

Recommended tonight: "First Tuesday," NBC, 9-11 EDT, monthly current events show including excerpts from an interview with Sirhan Sirhan.

Report Lukens Tried To Offer Rhodes Evidence

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Akron Beacon Journal said Monday that it had learned that U. S. Rep. Donald E. Lukens of Middletown tried unsuccessfully to give Life magazine information during its recent investigation of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Political writer Abe Zaidan said Lukens confided to friends that he was fully aware of everything that would be published in the Life article and that the 24th District Republican admitted seeing galley proofs of the article before it was published.

The Beacon Journal said it had learned that Lukens tried to contact Life reporters through an intermediary, saying he "had a lot of stuff" on the governor. But Life turned down his offer, the newspaper said.

Lukens denied the assertion, that he tried to pass on information but Zaidan said he admitted obtaining proofs of the Life article "strictly through friendship attachments in the reporting field."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration.

—Thomas Edison

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South Vietnamese Given U.S. Aid

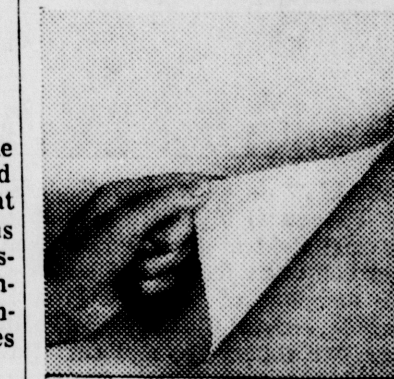
SAIGON (AP) — The United States has released \$40 million of aid to South Vietnam after receiving an "understanding" from the Saigon government to tighten up the program.

The \$40 million was the remainder of \$178 million in import aid granted by the United States to South Vietnam for the fiscal year ending June 30. The \$40 million was held up for about a month while the Americans put pressure on the South Vietnamese.

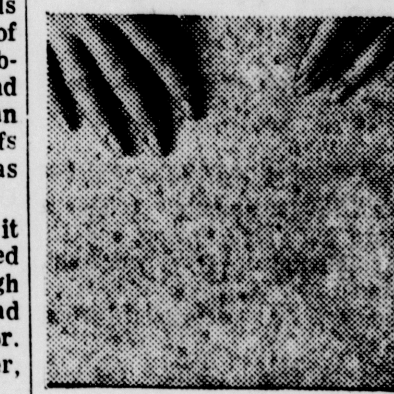
U.S. aid officials said the South Vietnamese had agreed to eliminate or reduce luxury and other unessential imports, strengthen controls to prevent the illegal diversion of currency and commodities, and re-examine expenditures of all types to eliminate lower priority items.

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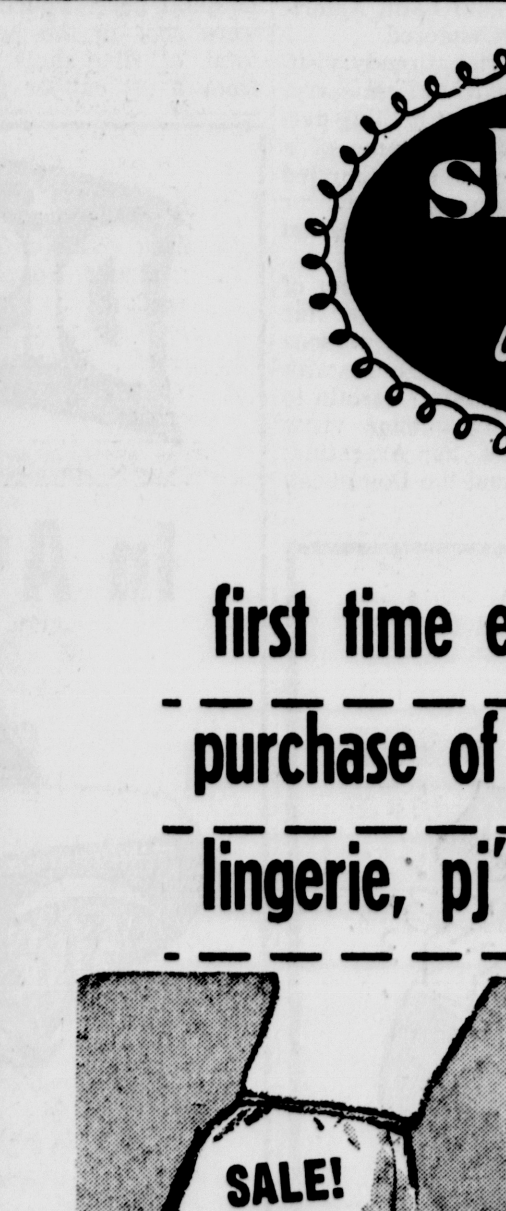


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FINALIST — Circleville High School junior Krista Clifton was among the five finalists in TV-4's annual MISS DANCE PARTY contest. Krista was honored as 4th runner-up from the original field of 59 entrants from all over Central Ohio. The crowning of Miss Dance Party and her court took place on TV-4's DANCE PARTY "Senior Prom", last Saturday. Krista is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clifton, 1150 N. Court St. From the left the finalists include Krista Clifton, Diana Hill, 1st runner-up; Miss Dance Party Debbie Sahr; Lisa Barere, 3rd runner-up; and Lori Ralston, 2nd runner-up.

Final Road Toll 597

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents took a record 597 lives during the 78 hour Memorial Day weekend, topping the previous three-day Memorial Day record of 542 set in 1966.

The National Safety Council had estimated 550 to 650 persons would lose their lives in traffic mishaps during the period from 6 p.m. local time Thursday to midnight Sunday.

During a nonholiday period of equal length two weeks ago, 481 traffic deaths were counted in an Associated Press survey, conducted for comparison purposes.

The highest traffic toll for any Memorial Day weekend was in 1968 when 629 persons died in a four-day period.

Howard Pyle, safety council director, said Monday the recent holiday traffic toll is a "direct relationship to the ever widening gap between trouble-making factors that contribute to highway crashes and problem solving factors that provide more safety."

Signing Of Deeds By Agnew Brings Wealth To Developer

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — One month before Spiro T. Agnew was inaugurated as vice president, he signed deeds as governor of Maryland that turned over 190 acres of state tidelands to a real estate developer. The developer has subdivided the land and an adjacent area into lots whose listed sale price would total millions of dollars.

Agnew and the other two members of the Maryland Board of Public Works signed the deeds Dec. 20, 1968, despite earlier objections from state agencies. Agnew, elected vice president in November 1968, resigned as governor in January 1969.

A study of the record turned up no evidence that Agnew himself profited, financially or otherwise, from the transaction. It showed:

—That there was near-unanimous opposition to the idea by state agencies that voiced an opinion, most of them fearful of the effects on conservation in the area.

—That the developer, James B. Caine, paid the state for the land under a formula that has since been replaced by one more stringent for future developers.

—That another member of the Board of Public Works—State Treasurer John A. Luetkemeyer said he had misgivings at the time about approving the project. He did not elaborate.

—That local bills in the Maryland Legislature established a county commission designed to preempt the state's control over the land.

There was no immediate comment from Agnew's office.

Caine agreed to pay the state \$100 an acre for the 190.8 acres involved, and 10 cents per cubic ton of dredged fill. A report by state officials put the estimated total cost at \$300,000. The board set up for future developers a more stringent formula that includes return of compensating land to the state.

Caine bulkheaded and filled the offshore land and has subdivided the state land and about 300 acres of adjacent land into more than 2,000 lots, comprising two projects.

He is selling the lots at prices listed by his real estate salesman at \$4,000 to \$8,000 each. A reporter visited a Caine salesman in the spring and was told that only 89 lots remained in one of the two subdivisions.

More than 85 per cent of New York City lies not on the American mainland but on the island of Manhattan, Staten Island, Long Island, City Island, Welfare Island and other islands.

Public Apathy Blamed For Mediocre Schools

By SALLY FALK

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — "The public demands mediocrity in education, and that's just what it gets," says Dean David L. Clark of Indiana University's School of Education.

"If society were intolerant of the educational system, that

system would change. But it's built into the fabric of our society. We do just well enough to get by until a noneducational crisis such as Sputnik, or riots in the ghettos, forces us into some kind of action."

Clark said that Indiana University, which produces the largest number of initially licensed teachers in the nation, is actively engaged in research to improve both teaching and learning.

But, he said, "There is a tremendous gap between what is already known, and what we're doing. We do a great deal of talking about education, but little is happening in the real world of the schools."

"No one in his right mind would seriously contend that jumbo-size lectures make for the best instruction. We don't need 15 years of research to tell us that. How can one teacher teach every student at that student's own rate of learning?"

"We already know, too, that a large proportion of a teacher's time is spent not in teaching students, but actually in distracting them from learning. The time is spent in control — 'sharpen your pencil,' 'sit down'

and 'can't talk without raising your hand.'"

"It is quite clear right now that computer-assisted instruction in elementary and secondary schools is a more effective program for some learning tasks. With such a program, one-quarter to one-third of the class time could be spent by the students studying alone at their own rates. Teachers would be released for time as individual learning consultants."

Clark also declared that the graded system of education, where pupils march through the first, second, third grades, etc., in educational lockstep, "is an absurdity." A second grade student who can do fifth grade work in science has to wait an unnecessary three years to

reach that level; a fourth grade student reading at the second grade level never gets a chance to go back and catch up.

"Social decisions made in education," Clark said, "would indicate that society is not willing to pay the money necessary to produce the best learning-teaching situations. People think that if a school has one teacher for every 30 students, and the buildings aren't falling down, everything is in pretty good shape."

"What we have today is not nearly good enough, but it is by the status of teachers in the community. A 1968 survey showed that a status list of professional groups, public school teachers ranked higher only than librarians, social workers, dieticians and clergymen."

Ohio Supreme

Court Judge Ill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Supreme Court Judge Charles B. Zimmerman remained in critical condition today at University Hospital, where he underwent a lung operation May 23.

Surgeons removed the upper lobe of Zimmerman's left lung because of a small localized malignancy, according to family members. His condition was complicated by pneumonia suffered several weeks before the operation.

Zimmerman, a Democrat from Springfield, will be 78 later this month. He has served on the high court for 36 years. He was appointed to the bench in 1933 and then was elected six times.

Nab AWOL After Escape From Van

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An AWOL soldier was back in custody today after escaping from a group of military prisoners who were being brought to the city workhouse here.

Police in suburban Westerville said Staff Sgt. Charles Coley, who had been making the rounds of various jails picking up military prisoners, made his last stop in Wooster Monday night and headed for Columbus when one of the soldiers stuck a gun at the back of his head and said:

"I've got a gun. You'd better stop this thing."

Coley stopped the prisoner-loaded van on Interstate 71 near Westerville and the gunman, who was not identified by the army, handcuffed the sergeant to the truck and fled on foot.

Coley said he was freed by the 14 other prisoners he was carrying and radioed for help.

The escapee was captured about 15 minutes later by Westerville police. The prisoners then were brought here.

Military authorities had little comment on the incident and could not explain how the escapee became armed.

Rocky's Trip Is Questioned

CARACAS, Venezuela (P) — Many Latin Americans and U.S. citizens south of the border are questioning the value of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's violence-plaqueted tour.

The New York governor is supposed to be assembling information and observations on which President Nixon can formulate a new U.S. policy toward Latin America. But the tour of 23 Latin American nations "is essentially a good-will mission that is creating a lot of ill will," one prominent Venezuelan political leader said.

The Venezuelan government told Rockefeller he had better not come to Caracas because of the threat of violence. The Venezuelans seemed to make a point of saying that the way the Rockefeller mission was going, future relations between the United States and Latin America could be endangered.

In the countries already visited by the presidential emissary, many point out that nothing particularly significant came of a similar although less hurried trip Dr. Milton Eisenhower made for another Republican president in 1958.

Many question the wisdom of continuing a trip that so far has cost the lives of eight persons and injuries to many more with more violence almost certain to occur when Rockefeller visits such countries as Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the Dominican Republic.

Phone Switching Addition Nearing Completion Here

A \$196,000 addition of switching equipment in the Circleville exchange office is 65 per cent complete, General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

Keith Wagner, district commercial manager, said the project was proceeding on schedule with completion expected by Aug. 1.

Included in the installation is the addition of 800 new customer lines and terminals for 500 new telephone numbers. The manager said the expansion is necessary because of continued growth throughout the exchange area.

General Telephone serves more than 8,800 telephones in the Circleville exchange. There are 187 square miles in the exchange with 47 telephones to the square mile.

Woman Slain, Spouse Wounded

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 24-year-old woman was shot to death and her husband critically wounded Monday night in what police termed a murder-attempted suicide.

Fatally shot was Nancy Thacker, who had been staying with her parents in suburban Deer Park where the incident took place, apparently followed an argument, police said.

Dennis Thacker, 26, was in critical condition at General Hospital here. Police said both were shot in the head and a total of five shots was fired from a .22 caliber pistol.

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TOUR CUT SHORT — With his fact-finding tour of Central and South America for President Nixon cut short by a Venezuelan cancellation, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller talks to newsmen in Port of Spain, Trinidad. His wife, Happy, is looking on. He also cut short visit to Bolivia due to demonstrations.

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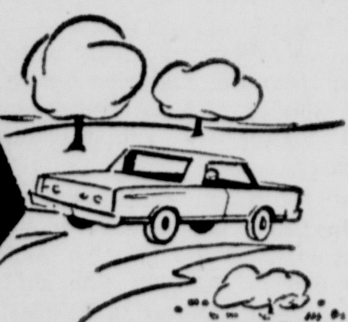
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Circleville



FINALIST — Circleville High School junior Krista Clifton was among the five finalists in TV-4's annual MISS DANCE PARTY contest. Krista was honored as 4th runner-up from the original field of 59 entrants from all over Central Ohio. The crowning of Miss Dance Party and her court took place on TV-4's DANCE PARTY "Senior Prom", last Saturday. Krista is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clifton, 1150 N. Court St. From the left the finalists include Krista Clifton, Diana Hill, 1st runner-up; Miss Dance Party Debbie Sahr; Lisa Barere, 3rd runner-up; and Lori Ralston, 2nd runner-up.

Final Road Toll 597

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents took a record 597 lives during the 78 hour Memorial Day weekend, topping the previous three-day Memorial Day record of 542 set in 1966.

The National Safety Council had estimated 550 to 650 persons would lose their lives in traffic mishaps during the period from 6 p.m. local time Thursday to midnight Sunday.

During a nonholiday period of equal length two weeks ago, 481 traffic deaths were counted in an Associated Press survey, conducted for comparison purposes.

The highest traffic toll for any Memorial Day weekend was in 1968 when 629 persons died in a four-day period.

Howard Pyle, safety council director, said Monday the recent holiday traffic toll is a "direct relationship to the ever widening gap between trouble-making factors that contribute to highway crashes and problem solving factors that provide more safety."

Signing Of Deeds By Agnew Brings Wealth To Developer

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — One month before Spiro T. Agnew was inaugurated as vice president, he signed deeds as governor of Maryland that turned over 190 acres of state tidelands to a real estate developer. The developer has subdivided the land and an adjacent area into lots whose listed sale price would total millions of dollars.

Agnew and the other two members of the Maryland Board of Public Works signed the deeds Dec. 20, 1968, despite earlier objections from state agencies. Agnew, elected vice president in November 1968, resigned as governor in January 1969.

A study of the record turned up no evidence that Agnew himself profited, financially or otherwise, from the transaction. It showed:

—That there was near-unanimous opposition to the idea by state agencies that voiced an opinion, most of them fearful of the effects on conservation in the area.

—That the developer, James B. Caine, paid the state for the land under a formula that has since been replaced by one more stringent for future developers.

—That another member of the Board of Public Works—State Treasurer John A. Luetkemeyer said he had misgivings at the time about approving the project. He did not elaborate.

—That local bills in the Maryland Legislature established a county commission designed to preempt the state's control over the land.

There was no immediate comment from Agnew's office.

Caine agreed to pay the state \$100 an acre for the 190.8 acres involved, and 10 cents per cubic ton of dredged fill. A report by state officials put the estimated total cost at \$300,000. The board set up for future developers a more stringent formula that includes return of compensating land to the state.

Caine bulkheaded and filled the offshore land and has subdivided the state land and about 300 acres of adjacent land into more than 2,000 lots, comprising two projects.

He is selling the lots at prices listed by his real estate salesmen at \$4,000 to \$8,000 each. A reporter visited a Caine salesman in the spring and was told that only 89 lots remained in one of the two subdivisions.

More than 95 per cent of New York City lies not on the American mainland but on the island of Manhattan, Staten Island, Long Island, City Island, Welfare Island and other islands.

Public Apathy Blamed For Mediocre Schools

By SALLY FALK
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — "The public demands mediocrity in education, and that's just what it gets," says Dean David L. Clark of Indiana University's School of Education.

Nab AWOL After Escape From Van

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An AWOL soldier was back in custody today after escaping from a group of military prisoners who were being brought to the city workhouse here.

Police in suburban Westerville said Staff Sgt. Charles Coley, who had been making the rounds of various jails picking up military prisoners, made his last stop in Wooster Monday night and headed for Columbus when one of the soldiers stuck a gun at the back of his head and said:

"I've got a gun. You'd better stop this thing."

Coley stopped the prisoner-loaded van on Interstate 71 near Westerville and the gunman, who was not identified by the army, handcuffed the sergeant to the truck and fled on foot.

Coley said he was freed by the 14 other prisoners who were carrying and radioed for help. The escapee was captured about 15 minutes later by Westerville police. The prisoners then were brought here.

Military authorities had little comment on the incident and could not explain how the escapee became armed.

Rockv's Trip Is Questioned

CARACAS, Venezuela (P) — Many Latin Americans and U.S. citizens south of the border are questioning the value of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's violence-plaqueted tour.

The New York governor is supposed to be assembling information and observations on which President Nixon can formulate a new U.S. policy toward Latin America. But the tour of 23 Latin American nations "is essentially a good-will mission that is creating a lot of ill will," one prominent Venezuelan political leader said.

The Venezuelan government told Rockefeller he had better not come to Caracas because of the threat of violence. The Venezuelans seemed to make a point of saying that the way the Rockefeller mission was going, future relations between the United States and Latin America could be endangered.

In the countries already visited by the presidential emissary, many point out that nothing particularly significant came of a similar although less hurried trip Dr. Milton Eisenhower made for another Republican president in 1958.

Many question the wisdom of continuing a trip that so far has cost the lives of eight persons and injuries to many more with more violence almost certain to occur when Rockefeller visits such countries as Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the Dominican Republic.

system would change. But it's built into the fabric of our society. We do just well enough to get by until a noneducational crisis such as Sputnik, or riots in the ghettos, forces us into some kind of action."

Clark said that Indiana University, which produces the largest number of initially licensed teachers in the nation, is actively engaged in research to improve both teaching and learning.

But, he said, "There is a tremendous gap between what is already known, and what we're doing. We do a great deal of talking about education, but little is happening in the real world of the schools."

"No one in his right mind would seriously contend that jumbo-size lectures make for the best instruction. We don't need 15 years of research to tell us that. How can one teacher teach every student at that student's own rate of learning?"

"We already know, too, that a large proportion of a teacher's time is spent not in teaching students, but actually in distracting them from learning. The time is spent in control 'sharpen your pencil,' 'sit down' and 'can't talk without raising your hand.'"

Phone Switching Addition Nearing Completion Here

A \$196,000 addition of switching equipment in the Circleville exchange office is 65 per cent complete, General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

Keith Wagner, district commercial manager, said the project was proceeding on schedule with completion expected by Aug. 1.

Included in the installation is the addition of 800 new customer lines and terminals for 500 new telephone numbers. The manager said the expansion is necessary because of continued growth throughout the exchange area.

General Telephone serves more than 8,800 telephones in the Circleville exchange. There are 187 square miles in the exchange with 47 telephones to the square mile.

Woman Slain, Spouse Wounded

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 24-year-old woman was shot to death and her husband critically wounded Monday night in what police termed a murder-attempted suicide.

Fatally shot was Nancy Thacker, who had been staying with her parents in suburban Deer Park where the incident took place, apparently followed an argument, police said.

Dennis Thacker, 26, was in critical condition at General Hospital here. Police said both were shot in the head and a total of five shots was fired from a .22 caliber pistol.

Ohio Supreme Court Judge Ill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Supreme Court Judge Charles B. Zimmerman remained in critical condition today at University Hospital, where he underwent a lung operation May 23.

Surgeons removed the upper lobe of Zimmerman's left lung because of a small localized malignancy, according to family members. His condition was complicated by pneumonia suffered several weeks before the operation.

Zimmerman, a Democrat from Springfield, will be 78 later this month. He has served on the high court for 36 years. He was appointed to the bench in 1933 and then was elected six times.

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TOUR CUT SHORT—With his fact-finding tour of Central and South America for President Nixon cut short by a Venezuelan cancellation, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller talks to newsmen in Port of Spain, Trinidad. His wife, Happy, is looking on. He also cut short visit to Bolivia due to demonstrations.

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RETIRING PRO -- Joe Blanton and his wife watch the flight of a long iron shot at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links.

Some Players Make List, Some Don't For U.S. Open

By SHEILA MORAN Associated Press Sports Writer Jesse Snead, Ken Still and Larry Hinson made it, Gardner Dickinson, Jack Fleck, and Doug Sanders didn't, and Arnold Palmer still was a question mark as golfers across the nation completed sectional qualifying rounds today for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues, June 3, 1969 9 Circleville, Ohio

Reds Game Washed Out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Although Cincinnati's game with Pittsburgh was postponed because of wet grounds Monday night, Reds Manager Dave Br-

Pickaway CC Tourney Tally

Barry Fisher, golf professional at the Pickaway Country Club, announced the results of a heavy weekend of tournaments at the PCC.

Little Berry Wins At Scioto Downs

Little Berry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns of Stoutsville, won the mile-long feature race at Scioto Downs last night.

Murle Lindstrom Wins Golf Tourney

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Murle Lindstrom's long, dry spell on the Ladies PGA tour ended Monday with victory in the \$15,000 O'Sullivan Open Golf Tournament.

Starting the last round of the 54-hole open with par on the first hole and birdies on the next two, Mrs. Lindstrom shot a closing par 71 and, with a 208 total, won her first tournament in nearly two years.

Fleck, the unheralded pro who in 1955 beat Ben Hogan in a playoff and won the Open Championship, failed to qualify at Los Angeles and the sartorial Sanders lost out with 146 at Dallas.

Although Palmer won the Open Championship in 1960, he still must survive the sectional qualifying this year because he does not meet the U.S. Golf Association's qualifications for exemption. He was exempt from local qualifying, however.

Palmer and 51 other players shoot for eight places at the Youghiogheny Country Club near Pittsburgh.

Veteran Lionel Hebert and Bob Duden, an obscure Portland, Ore., pro, each fired 136 Monday to lead the field of 53 players who qualified out of 256 hopefuls at six sites.

In today's qualifying, 385 players shot for 64 places in eight states. The 117 survivors of the sectional qualifying join 33 exempt players to comprise the starting field of 150 for the championship.

Hebert, the 1957 PGA champion, shot 67-69 at Memphis and Duden fired 68-68 over the par 70 Broadmoor Golf Club in Seattle.

John Schlee posted 68-69-137 to lead the field of 64 seeking nine berths at Dallas and Dick Ryan's 71-70-141 was best at Cincinnati where 42 players sought five places.

Veteran Dow Finsterwald fired 71-70-141 at Denver where 22 players shot for three berths and Jerry Steelsmith's 71-71-142 topped the field of 39 at Los Angeles where five places were up for grabs.

The casualties at Memphis also included 1959 Masters champion Art Wall; 1960 PGA king Jay Hebert, Lionel's brother; Doral Open winner Tom Shaw, and promising youngsters Marty Fleckman, Grier Jones and Steve Reid.

Hinson, winner of the New Orleans Open last month, qualified at 138; Still, winner of the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., last March, shot 130, and Snead, nephew of Slammin' Sammy had 141.

Merchants Pace Softball League

The Circleville Merchants unleashed a hard-hitting offense to down Owens-Illinois 21-6 Sunday in Pickaway County Slow Pitch Softball league action at Ted Lewis Park.

In other games, the Circleville independents topped General Electric 12-5, Logan Elm Village squeezed by C. E. Wardell, 9-7, but the Wardell squad bounced back to beat PPG Industries 11-5.

Following is a schedule of games for Wednesday night: 6:30 p.m., large diamond — Container vs. Owens-Illinois; 6:30 p.m., small diamond — Logan Elm Village vs. DuPont A Shift; 8:00 p.m., large diamond — DuPont D Shift vs. General Electric; 8:00 p.m., small diamond — CRD and L vs. C. E. Wardell; 9:30 p.m., large diamond — C. E. Wardell vs. General Electric.

Logan Elm Honors Two Baseballers

Two junior baseballers at Logan Elm High School won special awards, it was announced by Vic Pontious, LE baseball coach.

Bob Triplehorn had the highest batting average on the squad as he ripped the ball at a .375 clip.

Most valuable Brave on the team was awarded to Dan Fausnaugh.

Carlos May Leads Chicago Over Boston, 6-4

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer There's nothing half-baked about Chicago's Sweetroll Kid. Before long, he might be the hottest biscuit in baseball's swinging May family.

Carlos "Sweetroll" May, whose older brother, Lee, hits home runs for Cincinnati, poled the first grand slam homer of his brief major league career Monday night, climaxing a six-run eighth inning rally that

triumphed over the Chicago White Sox 6-4.

The homer, 11th of the season for the Chicago rookie, gave him 29 RBI in 38 games and boosted his batting average to .307—fifth best in the American League.

Brother Lee has hit 15 homers and knocked in 35 runs for the Reds in four more games, but his average is 23 points lower.

"Carlos is going to be an even better hitter than his brother," says Luis Aparicio, the White Sox' veteran shortstop. "Lee is good. I know he hit .290 last season with 22 homers and 80 RBI. I looked it up.

"But Carlos has a better swing. In maybe two years he'll pass Lee."

Seattle's Mike Hegan cracked two homers and a single to move into the No. 6 spot in the AL batting derby with a .304 mark as the Pilots slammed Cleveland 8-2, California beat Denny McLain and the Detroit Tigers 3-1; Minnesota nipped the New York Yankees 3-2 on

Jim Hegan Hot Player For Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — James Michael Hegan has been considered one of the finest fielding first basemen in the American League—but he's playing right field for the Seattle Pilots.

Hegan's bat stroked two home runs and a single Monday night—driving in three runs—as the surprising Pilots trampled the Cleveland Indians 8-2. He drove in three runs, scored three and walked once in three official times at bat—a perfect three-for-three night.

"I'm just hitting the ball where it's pitched," said Hegan, picked up in early season by the expansion Pilots.

Hegan's heroics slightly overshadowed a fine night by Steve Whitaker of nearby Tacoma, who went three-for-four, including a homer, a line single and a drag-bunt single—which gave him two runs-batted-in. He also scored twice and stole second.

The Hegan hitting also overshadowed a two-for-four effort—which included a solo home run—by Indian superstar Ken Harrelson. The 27-year-old outfielder, acquired from the Red Sox

this season after being voted the league's Most Valuable Player in 1968, said before the game "I'm due to break out of this slump soon — it's been a bad, bad slump. I'm not doing anything mechanically wrong—it's all upstairs, but I don't know exactly what it is."

The Pilots' Steve Barber got his second victory of the year against one loss as he worked five innings, giving up four hits and one run, before recurring arm trouble forced him from the mound. Reliever Jim Bouton got credit for a save, going the last four innings and allowing only one run and two hits.

Dick Ryan Jr. Is Open Medalist

CINCINNATI (AP) — Touring professional Dick Ryan Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, says his failure to make the cut in last week's Memphis Open was a blessing in disguise.

"It was the best thing that happened to me," Ryan said after capturing medalist honors Monday in the U.S. Open sectional qualifier here. "It gave me two days of rest and practice."

Harmon Killebrew's three-run homer and Washington edged Kansas City 7-6 in other AL action.

May, nicknamed "Cupcake," and then "Sweetroll" by White Sox teammates because of his butterball physique, smacked 10 homers before celebrating his 21st birthday on May 17. He had hit just 13 last season at Lynchburg, while leading the Class AA Carolina League with a .330 average.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound left-handed swinger had failed to connect in 14 games prior to Monday night. But he unloaded into the faraway right field seats at Fenway Park against southpaw Sparky Lyle in the eighth.

"Lefties don't bother him,"

said Manager Don Gutteridge. "He's absolutely fearless."

"He's tremendously strong and he's going to get stronger."

The White Sox' stunning comeback—after they'd been blanked on two hits through the seventh by rookie Mike Nagy—eclipsed Rico Petrocelli's 16th homer and Carl Yastrzemski's 12th for the Red Sox.

Hegan, a good-field first baseman-outfielder who batted .136 for the Yankees in his only previous full season in the majors, drove in three runs with his fifth and sixth homers as the Pilots battered Cleveland. He hit one home run in 86 games with New York.

The 26-year-old son of Jim Hegan, a former All-Star catcher for Cleveland, also drew a walk

in Seattle's three-run first inning flurry and singled in the seventh for a perfect night at the plate.

Steve Whitaker drove in two more Seattle runs with a homer and bunt single. Winning pitcher Steve Barber and reliever Jim Bouton scattered six hits, including Ken Harrelson's fifth homer.

The Angels spotted Detroit a first inning run, then scored three off McLain, 8-5, in the third. Jay Johnstone keyed the burst with a two-run triple and tallied on Jim Fregosi's sacrifice fly. Tom Murphy and reliever Rudy May checked the Tigers on four hits.

McLain, who won 31 games for Detroit last year, didn't sustain his fifth loss until Aug. 21.

Killebrew socked his 408th career homer in the fifth inning, erasing a 2-1 New York lead built on Bobby Cox' third inning homer and taking 13th place on the all-time HR list—one ahead of Duke Snider.

Southpaw Jim Kaat went the distance for the Twins, yielding six hits and bringing his season mark to 5-3.

Bernie Allen's bases-loaded triple in the third inning brought the Senators from behind to a 5-4 edge and they went on to hand Kansas City its sixth successive setback.

Frank Howard stroked two singles and a triple and scored three Washington runs. Juan Rios had three hits, including his first major league homer, for the Royals.

Cepeda, Braves Trim Cards, 6-3

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer Orlando Cepeda came home to St. Louis Monday night ... and came home ... and came home ... and came home.

And when Atlanta's slugging first baseman was through touching home plate for the evening the Braves had ended a four-game losing streak by trimming Cepeda's once-beloved El Birdos, the Cardinals, 6-3.

Cepeda tripled and scored in the second inning, cracked his 10th home run in the fourth and walked and scored again in the fifth in his first St. Louis appearance since he was traded for Joe Torre during spring training. Torre was hitless in three at-bats, once popping up with two men on base.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets

nipped Los Angeles 3-1 and San Diego shaded Philadelphia 6-4. The San Francisco - Montreal and Cincinnati - Pittsburgh games were washed out while the Chicago Cubs and Houston were not scheduled.

Cepeda agreed that it was a "fine homecoming" after helping send the Cards to their 17th home setback in 23 games. And then he came up with a line which St. Louis fans who cheered many of his 61 homers and 257 runs batted in over the past three seasons may find hard to believe.

"I don't like hitting here," he said of Busch Stadium. "This is a tough ball park. I never hit too good in this ball park."

Most parks look alike to Henry Aaron, though, and the Braves' right fielder capped the

night's scoring with an eighth-inning homer, his 12th of the season and 522nd of his career. It pushed him past Ted Williams into fifth place on the all-time homer list.

Atlanta's 10-hit attack, which included four singles by Sonny Jackson, helped unbeat a George Stone record his sixth victory. He needed relief help from Cecil Upshaw, who worked the last three innings.

Jerry Kosman hurled a five-hitter as the Mets ripped the Dodgers and reached the .500 mark once again with their fifth consecutive triumph. Jerry Grote's wind-blown pop fly brought home the first run in the fourth and Al Evers followed with a run-scoring double.

Kosman, 2-3, was tagged for a home run by Bill Russell in

the eighth and pitched out of deep trouble in the ninth. Wes Parker led off with a double and continued to third on a throwing error. But Kosman retired Andy Kosco and Bill Sudakis on infield pops and Jim Lefebvre fled to deep left.

The expansion San Diego Padres used Nate Colbert's two-run homer and Tommy Dean's two-run double to beat Philadelphia for their fourth straight win, a team record. A four-run sixth wrapped it up.

Nancy Richey, Julie Heldman In Tennis Tilt

PARIS (AP) — The United States' two top tennis girls, Nancy Richey and Julie Heldman, faced each other today in the quarter-finals of the French Open championships—and it was a vital match for both.

Nancy, of San Angelo, Tex., is defending the title she won last year.

Julie, of New York City, is bidding for the big European double. She won the Italian title in April.

The United States no longer has any interest in the men's singles event at the Roland Garros Stadium and is pinning its hopes on the girls. Two other Americans, professionals Mrs. Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, are also in the quarter-finals but were not scheduled to play today.



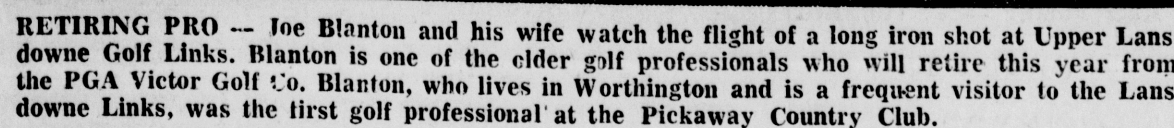
CURVES AND KNUCKLERS, TOO—A new pitching machine, with specially-built tires by Goodyear the propelling force, gets a check with Reds' coach Vern Benson and hitting star Pete Rose looking it over. The machine is called the Curve-master, and is the brainchild of J. C. Kester of St. Petersburg, Fla. The pitches are changed by varying the speed.

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By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jesse Snead, Ken Sill and Larry Hinson made it. Gardner Dickinson, Jack Fleck, and Doug Sanders didn't, and Arnold Palmer still was a question mark as golfers across the nation completed sectional qualifying rounds today for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

Fleck, the unheralded pro who in 1955 beat Ben Hogan in a playoff and won the Open Championship, failed to qualify at Los Angeles and the sartorial Sanders lost out with 146 at Dallas.

Although Palmer won the Open Championship in 1960, he still must survive the sectional rounds.

In today's qualifying, 24 players shot for 64 places in eight states. The 117 survivors of the sectional qualifying will be joined by 33 exempt players to comprise the starting field of 150 for the championship.

Hebert, the 1957 PGA champion, shot 67-69 at Memphis as Buden fired 68-68 over the 70. Eugene French, Club in

Sneed, Still and Hinson—a rapidly improving trio on the PGA tour, were among the 29 players who qualified for a starting berth in the championship June 12-15 at the Champions Golf Club in Houston.

Dickinson, winner of the Colonial Invitational in Texas last month, was one of 42 disappointed players who failed to score 142 or better for 36 holes over the par 70 Colonial Country Club course, the site of last week's Memphis Open.

qualifying this year because he does not meet the U.S. Golf Association's qualifications for exemption. He was exempt from local qualifying, however.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues, June 3, 1969 9
Circleville, Ohio

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Although Cincinnati's game with Pittsburgh was postponed because of wet grounds Monday night, Reds manager Dave Bristol did not seem disappointed. "It's got to help our pitching," he said.

The rainout, rescheduled as part of a twinight doubleheader

Barry Fisher, golf professional at the Pickaway Country Club, announced the results of a heavy weekend of tournaments at the PCC.

On Thursday, which was Ladies Day, Jan McKelvey won low gross honors with a sizzling 38. Low net winner was Hester Weldon (47 gross), who compiled a 34. Second low net was won by Helen Kittle (55 gross), who shot a 35.

Maloney was scheduled to have pitched Wednesday night but will rest his arm tonight and probably start Friday against Chicago at Wrigley Field.

Going against the Pirates tonight will be Jim Merritt. Bob Veale will pitch for Pittsburgh, which stands second in the East-

action at Ted Lewis Park.

In other games, the Circle independents topped Germantown Electric 12-5. Logan Village squeaked by C. Wardell, 9-7, but the War- squad bounced back to PPG Industries 11-5.

Following is a schedule of games for Wednesday night:

6:30 p.m., large diamond, Container vs. Owens-Illinois

6:30 p.m., small diamond, ...

first place at 55. Dud Hritz, J. M. Hedges, Win Story and Lem Weldon combined forces for one of the winning teams. Bill Heiskell, Frank Gans, Jim Stallings, and Ron Berlin were a winning team. Gordon Fraser, Luther Farrell, Bob Adkins and Vern Hawks were the other winners.

26 scores were Wayne Smith and Mansil Hurlbut. Tied for second at 28 were Bob Moon and Vern Hawks.

A mixed pair point tournament was held Sunday. First

by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell with 40 points. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hritz and Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman tied for third place with 38 points. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski garnered 36 points.

worth \$30.60
A crowd of 4,081 wagered \$178,993.

**TV Baseball League
To Meet Thursday**

Special! W

THIR

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Murle Lindstrom's long, dry spell on the Ladies PGA tour ended Monday with victory in the \$15,000 O'Sullivan Open Golf Tournament.

two, Mrs. Lindstrom shot a closing par 71 and, with a 208 total, won her first tournament in nearly two years.

At the end she was three strokes ahead of Shirley Englehorn, who had a final-round 70 for 211, and seven in front of top 1969 money winner Kathy Whitworth with a 74-215.

season Monday at which time merchandise will be given away. Winners need not be present, however, the public is to support the mosquito league, the little league and pony league.

A donkey baseball game will be held at TV High School, June 14 at 8 p.m.

By DICK GUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
There's nothing half-baked about Chicago's Sweetroll Kid. Before long, he might be the hottest biscuit in baseball's swinging May family.

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Associated Press Sports Writer

Orlando Cepeda came home to St. Louis Monday night ... and came home ... and came home ... and came home. ... And when Atlanta's slugging first baseman was through touching home plate for the evening the Braves had ended a four-game losing streak by trimming Cepeda's once-beloved El Birdos, the Cardinals 6-3.

Cepeda tripled and scored in the second inning, cracked his 10th home run in the fourth and walked and scored again in the fifth in his first St. Louis appearance since he was traded for Joe Torre during spring training. Torre was hitless in three at-bats, once popping up with two men on base.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets

SEATTLE (AP) — James Michael Hegan has been considered one of the finest fielding first basemen in the American League—but he's playing right field for the Seattle Pilots. Mike has hit .300 only twice in his eight-year professional career—but he's hitting .304 this season, good enough for a heady sixth place in the league's Top Ten hitters' list.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
National League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	33	16	.673	—
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	7 1/2
New York	23	23	.500	8 1/2
St. Louis	22	26	.458	10 1/2
Phila./phia	18	26	.409	12 1/2
Montreal	11	33	.250	19 1/2
West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	29	17	.630	—
Los Angeles	28	19	.596	1 1/2
Cincinnati	24	20	.545	4
San Fran.	24	23	.511	5 1/2
Houston	24	27	.471	7 1/2
San Diego	22	30	.423	10

The Circleville Merchants unleashed a hard-hitting offense to down Owens-Illinois 21-6 Sunday in Pickaway County Slow Pitch Softball league action at Ted Lewis Park.

In other games, the Circleville independents topped General Electric 12-5, Logan Elm Village squeezed by C. E. Wardell, 9-7, but the Wardell squad bounced back to beat PPG Industries 11-5.

Following is a schedule of games for Wednesday night:

American League East Division		West Division	
W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
Baltimore	35 18	700	—
Boston	30 17	638	23
Detroit	20 20	558	7
Cleveland	25 28	491	11
New York	24 26	480	11
Cleveland	12 31	279	19
West Division			
Minnesota	26 21	556	—
Oakland	24 21	531	1
Seattle	22 24	478	4
Chicago	20 22	476	4
California	19 22	464	5

Logan Elm Village vs. DuPont five innings, giving up four hits and one run, before recurring arm trouble forced him from the mound. Reliever Jim Bouton got credit for a save, going the last four innings and allowing only one run and two hits.

Two Baseballers
Two junior baseballers at Logan Elm High School won special awards, it was announced by Vic Pontious, LE

Most valuable Brave on the team was awarded to Dan Fausnaugh.

Special: Wed. and Thurs. Only!

THIEF BOX

Only \$4.50

Reg. \$2.45 **NOW** \$1.00

Call 474 2607

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. Court at Wilson

Red Manager Don Guttridge, he's absolutely fearless. "He's tremendously strong and he's going to get stronger." The White Sox' stunning comeback—after they'd been blanked on two hits through the seventh by rookie Mike Nagy—clipped Rico Petrocelli's 19th homer and Carl Yastrzemski's 2th for the Red Sox.

Hegan, a good-field first baseman-outfielder who batted .138 or the Yankees in his only previous full season in the majors, drove in three runs with his fifth and sixth homers as the Pilots battered Cleveland. He hit one home run in 86 games with New York.

The 26-year-old son of Jim Hegan, a former All-Star catcher for Cleveland, also drew a walk

in Seattle's three-run first inning flurry and singled in the seventh for a perfect night at the plate.

Steve Whitaker drove in two more Seattle runs with a homer and bunt single. Winning pitcher Steve Barber and reliever Jim Bouton scattered six hits, including Ken Harrelson's fifth homer.

The Angels spotted Detroit a first inning run, then scored three off McLean, 8-5, in the third. Jay Johnstone keyed the burst with a two-run triple and tallied on Jim Fregosi's sacrifice fly. Tom Murphy and reliever Rudy May checked the Tigers on four hits.

McLean, who won 31 games for Detroit last year, didn't sustain his fifth loss until Aug. 24.

Killebrew socked his 408th career homer in the fifth inning, erasing a 2-1 New York lead built on Bobby Cox' third inning homer and taking 13th place on the all-time HR list—one ahead of Duke Snider.

Southpaw Jim Kaat went the distance for the Twins, yielding six hits and bringing his season mark to 5-3.

Bernie Allen's bases-loaded triple in the third inning brought the Senators from behind to a 5-4 edge and they went on to hand Kansas City its sixth successive setback.

Frank Howard stroked two singles and a triple and scored three Washington runs. Juan Rios had three hits, including his first major league homer, for the Royals.

ipped Los Angeles 2-1 and San Diego shaded Philadelphia 6-4. The San Francisco - Montreal and Cincinnati - Pittsburgh games were washed out while the Chicago Cubs and Houston were not scheduled.

Cepeda agreed that it was a "fine homecoming" after helping send the Cards to their 17th home setback in 23 games. And then he came up with a line which St. Louis fans who cheered many of his 61 homers and 257 runs batted in over the past three seasons may find hard to believe.

"I don't like hitting here," he said of Busch Stadium. "This is a tough ball park. I never hit too good in this ball park."

Most parks look alike to Henry Aaron, though, and the Braves' right fielder capped the

night's scoring with an eighth-inning homer, his 12th of the season and 522nd of his career. It pushed him past Ted Williams into fifth place on the all-time homer list.

Atlanta's 10-hit attack, which included four singles by Sonny Jackson, helped unbeaten George Stone record his sixth victory. He needed relief help from Cecil Upshaw, who worked the last three innings.

Jerry Koonsman hurled a five-hitter as the Mets tripped the Dodgers and reached the .500 mark once again with their fifth consecutive triumph. Jerry Grote's wind-blown pop fly brought home the first run in the fourth and Al Weis followed with a run-scoring double.

Koonsman, 2-3, was tagged for a home run by Bill Russell in

the eighth and pitched out of deep trouble in the ninth. Weis Parker led off with a double and continued to third on a throwing error. But Koonsman retired Andy Kosco and Bill Sudakis on infield pops and Jim LeFebvre flied to deep left.

The expansion San Diego Padres used Nate Colbert's two-run homer and Tommy Dean's two-run double to beat Philadelphia for their fourth straight win, a team record. A four-run sixth wrapped it up.

**Nancy Richey,
Julie Heldman
In Tennis Talk**

PARIS (AP) — The United

CURVES AND KNUCKLERS, TOO—A new pitching machine, with specially-built tires by Goodyear the propelling force, gets a check with Reds' coach Vern Benson and hitting star Pete Rose looking it over. The machine is called the Curve-master, and is the brainchild of J. C. Kester of St. Petersburg, Fla. The pitches are changed by varying the speed.

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"CUSTOM WIDE TREAD" POLYGLAS™ TIRES

Prices start at...
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D70-14 tubeless
red or white
stripe plus \$2.02
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and old tire

Other sizes available too at slightly higher prices.

E70-14	E70-15	G70-15
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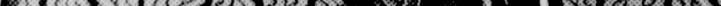
F70-14 F70-15 H70-15
 G70-14

• Polyester cord body combined with fiberglass belt fights squirm



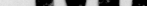
- Wider than conventional tires
- More traction for faster starts—

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BUT NOW ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN!




113 E. Main St.

1

Restaurant Menus Are Art Form



MENU ART — Two diners in the Moby Dick Restaurant of the Stardust Hotel on Las Vegas' Strip study elaborately printed menus.

By NORMAN SKLAREWITZ
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO — Dominick Provo had the early-morning shift when an excited caller relayed urgent news: A fishing trawler was overdue reaching port. Quickly, Provo turned to his typewriter.

Soon a typesetting machine out in the composing room clattered and, a little while later, a press put Provo's terse details into print. So is Provo a hard-driving reporter for a local newspaper?

Not at all. He's manager for G. M. McCallum Co., a firm that specializes in producing restaurant menus, a business with fast-breaking deadlines of its own.

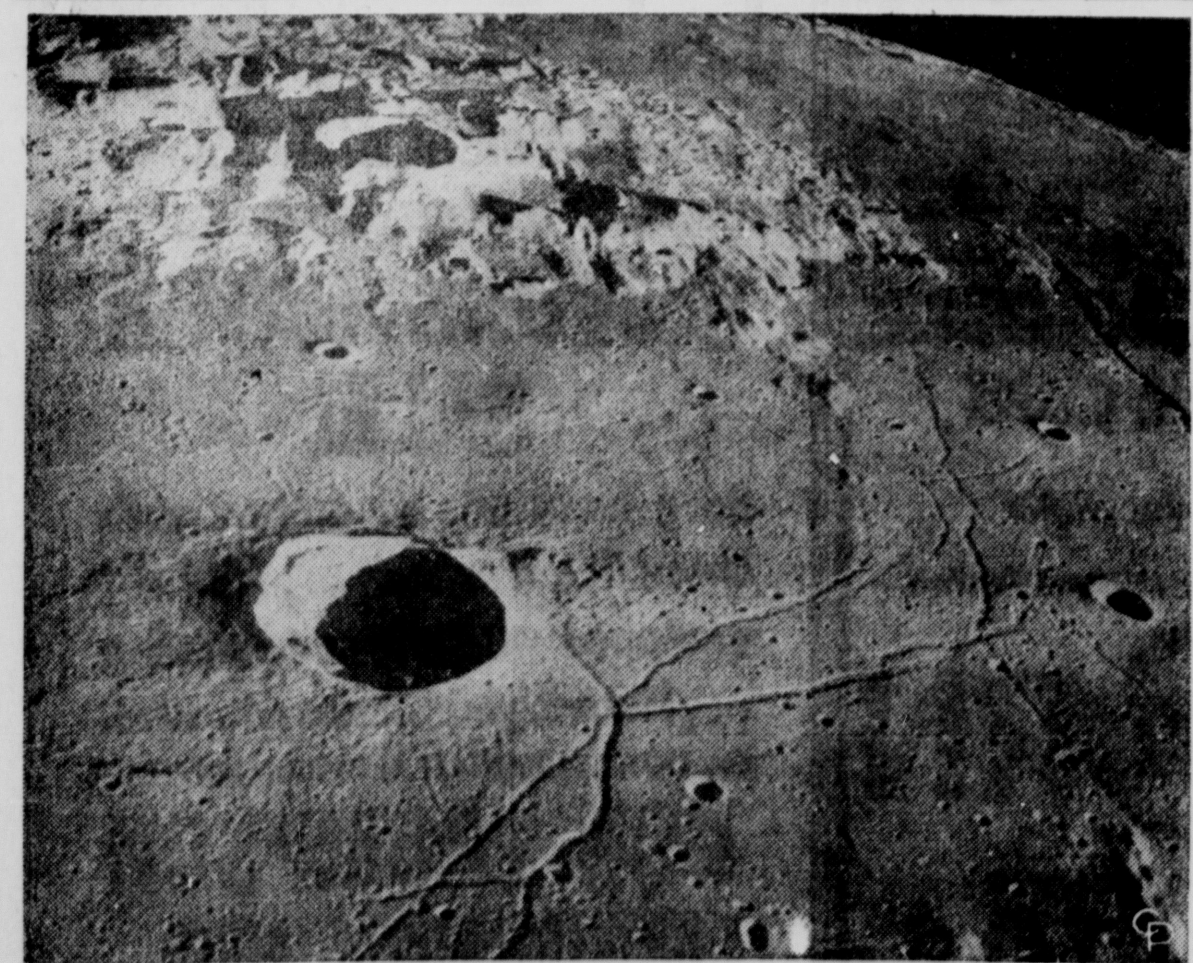
On this particular morning, the fishing boat's delayed return meant no fresh swordfish steaks for lunch at Tadlik's Grill, one of San Francisco's downtown restaurants. A quick substitute had to be made which, in turn, dictated a menu change.

Unlike much commercial printing in the U.S. today, menu production is done by hundreds of relatively small, privately-owned companies, each serving its immediate geographic area. J. E. Bell Printing Co. in Chicago, for example, has 150 different accounts and turns out about 30 different menus a day. Yet some printing runs are only for 25 copies and Bell's biggest daily order is for 250 menus for a private club.

Typographical mistakes are comparatively rare in menu printing, most printers say, but they do crop up.

Edward X. Meegan of the Daily New Printing Co. here remembers making one for a medical association convention that turned an ordinary banquet menu into a souvenir. The typesetter accidentally set the word "surgeon" instead of "sturgeon" as the broiled dinner entree. Visiting doctors thought the error so funny that Meegan's company was asked to run off extra copies — with the mistake.

To convey a mood of distinction to perhaps otherwise undistinctive bills of fare, posh eateries spend liberally to decorate their menus artistically or to entertain diners with blocks of text material. Others put their money into fancy covers into which the simple printed menus are inserted.



TYPICAL MOON TERRAIN—Picture taken from Apollo 10 Command Module shows terrain features typical of northeastern Central Bay on the Moon. Triesnecker Crater (foreground) is 17 miles in diameter and 85 miles from the capsule. The smooth floor of the Sea of Vapors extends almost to the horizon (upper right).

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS Monday's Results

First Race	Trot	\$700
Senior Mix	7:40	5.40 2.80
Elmer Tag		7.60 3.20
Mary R. Dale		2.40
Time: 2:07.1. Also started —		
Victory, Caper Swan, Night		
Sound, Sentimentalist, Mary		
Queen, Miss Circo.		

Second Race	Pace	\$700
Sly Pick	5:50	4.00 3.00
Goose of Labrador	6:20	3.60
Roxburgh G. O.		4.80
Time: 2:10.4. Also started —		
Mite's Girl, Dale Clay, Stormy		
Steamer Joy Comet, Popular		
Demand.		

Demand.			
DAILY DOUBLE 1-8 \$24.00			
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Game Time	5.00	3.00	2.80
Su Mat Liz		3.20	2.60

Fourth Race	Pace	\$700
London Hal	4:40	3.20 2.40
Knox Lee		3.80 3.80
Jim Dorwood		3.80
Time: 2:10.2. Also started —		
Bandido, Ranger, Tally Time,		
Diane Chase, Victory Beau,		
Drake's Knight.		

Fifth Race	Trot	\$800
Kahiki	4:40	3.60 2.40
Fly Speck		5.00 3.20
Pearlie B.		2.60
Time: 2:11. Also started —		
Demon Belle, Cornish Cock,		
Active Maurine, Kendelwood		
Sally.		

Sixth Race	Trot	\$800
Meal Rodney	6:50	4.40 3.80
One And Only		5.80 4.80
Carole Kay		6.00
Time: 2:08.1. Also started —		
Chip Blaze, Steam Mon, Rock		
Tag, Sunday Johnson, Smolder,		
Lady Godiva.		

Seventh Race	Pace	\$700
Stevens	3:40	3.20 2.40
Doctor Mac		5.90 3.80
Royal Mar Al		5.40
Time: 2:07.4. Also started —		
Red Knox, Ben Barrett, Chin-		
chilla, Winged Away, Jo Ann		
Gay, Ruthway.		

Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Little Berry	5:40	2.80 2.60
Counsel B.		3.00 2.60
Zig Time		3.20
Time: 2:07.3. Also started —		
Temple, Paragon Pick, Tilet,		
Play Your Hunch, Rolling Eric.		

Ninth Race	Pace	\$700
Direct	6:50	4.40 3.00
Ensign		5.40 3.40
Jack Byrd		5.40
Time: 2:09.3. Also started —		
Bonnie Will's Baby, Right Gay,		
Juzene's First, Prince Barrett,		
Buckeye Mirage.		

QUINELLA 5-8 \$30.60

Scioto Downs Wed. June 4 km

First Race	Trot	\$80
Stepping Scot		Jordan
Winners Circo		Irvine
Lyra		Johnson
Mitt Perk		Ferguson
Hotshot Hanover		Holton
Circo V		Martin
Just An Accident		Myers
Someday		Boyer
Bernadine		Morgan, Sr.
Kilgus		Deum

Second Race	Pace	\$800
Smokey Caper		Edwards
Indian Red Feather		Fiant
Frosty		Lensman
Miss Germini		Neff
Jolly Whaler		Haight, Jr.
Sharon Beau		Baldwin
Prince Del Direct		Ferguson
Four Bits		Ursitti
Joery K		Buraker

Third Race	Trot	\$800
Alvin Scot		Ursitti
Deep Valley		Baldwin
Famous Bomb		Gamble
Pearlie B.		Dewbre
Bruce Diplomat		Bowman
Bubbliss		Dillon
J. T. Lind		Holton
Famous Bomb		Gamble

Fourth Race	Pace	\$800
Landy Don		Paver
Jeris Time		Welsh
Bill of Rights		Irvine
Fay Honor		Sowash
Banner Ranger		Minnier
Willing Ann Lynn		Haight, Jr.
The Parisian		Ursitti
Noble Tom		Franklin

Fifth Race	Pace	\$800
Widowers Scotchman		Miller
Mary K. Creed		Combs
Ahiaway Vancy		Hauger, Jr.
Dian Demon		Crager
Libbys Son		Holton
Steady Colonel		Baldwin
Star Fanny		Harry
Ginger Adio		Samples
Darn Flashy Wick		Price

Sixth Race	Pace	\$800
Higgins		Holton
Huckleberry Finn		Mace
Bonnie Wills Baby		Franklin
Alta Fruit		Short
Tuffy Adios		O'Brien
New Fruit		Reed
Skipper Lands		Edwards
Sweet Swinger		Dewbre
Cherry Bomb		Ursitti

Seventh Race	Pace	\$800
Jeffy Tim		Norris
Egyptian Belle		Seabrook
Arbro Hooter		Paver
Junkyard Boy		Myers
Lehigh Scot		Holton
Okolona		Richard
Maestic Destiny		Stephens
Circo Brew		Irvine

Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Bard Mite		Bally
Edgewood Dudley		Dillon
Betsy Dream		Kirk
Speedy Chief		Seabrook
Bahama Mama		Richard
Mamie Queen		TBA
Toro Wilson		Franklin
Royal Kim		Siebold
Best Regards		Mace

Ninth Race	Pace	\$800
Scotamor		Johnson
Scarlet Shadow		Paver
Edgewood Chip		Dillon
Papa Byrd		Ferguson
H. D.'s Sandy		Norris
Wingate Diana		Myers
Boys Son		Franklin
Vyvenne Volo		Ebenhack
Realist		Arlodge

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Monday Night Summer League

High individual, single — Jim Nye, 226. High individual, series — Jim Nye, 635.

High team, single — Radcliff Sheriffs, 997. High team, series — Hammer Roofing, 2,848.

CIRCLE D

Mens Summer League
High individual, single — Phil Rush, 222. High individual, series — Phil Rush, 642.

High team, single — No. 1, 1,113. High team, series — No. 8, 3,157.

uesday Mixed Doubles
Women
High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 201. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 327.

Men
High individual, single — Stan Rohrer, 205. High individual, series — Ted Williams, 518.

High team, single — No. 4, 898. High team, series — No. 4, 2,653.

Ladies Summer League
High individual, single — Helen Myers, 206. High individual, series — Helen Myers, 520.

High team, single — No. 1, 883. High team, series — No. 1, 2,434.

Thursday Mixed Doubles
Women
High individual, single — Lin-a Febes, 171. High individual, series — Evelyn Barton, 428.

Men
High individual, single — Terry Reed, 206. High individual, series — Bob Febes, 548.

High team single — Arledge, Barton and Tigner, 848. High team, series — Sampsill-Reed, 2,494.

SPORTS Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Ariz., is a slight favorite to capture the 13th National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball tournament opening next Monday.

The Antelopes, boasting a 40-14 season record, are ranked No. 1 in the nation among small colleges by the Collegiate Baseball Digest.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ohio State's Phil Morgan, a third baseman, was a unanimous selection to the Big Ten All-Star baseball team announced Monday.

Two other Ohio State players, first baseman Dave Heiss and center fielder Pete Krull, were named to the third team.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Stock car racer Buddy Baker says he broke his right shoulder blade in a smash-up at Daytona last week and will not be able to drive for at least a month.

Baker, who drives for Dodge, said he will miss the 500-mile at Jackson, Mich., June 15.

Baker wrecked his Dodge during test runs at the Florida race track.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bob Zuffelato, 31, assistant basketball coach at Central Connecticut, has taken a similar post at Boston College.

Zuffelato was named Monday to assist new head Coach Chuck Daly, recently appointed to succeed Bob Cousy.

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, the Boston Red Sox' 24-year-old slugger, was named to-day the Young Man of the Year by the Boston Press Photographers Association, which has 250 members throughout New England.

Conigliaro, who will be honored at the 43rd annual Press Photographers' banquet June 7, was cited for "outstanding cooperation with news photographers in the performances of their duties."

Cathedral Granted Liaison License

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Coventry Cathedral refectory has been granted a license to serve alcoholic drinks.

The sole objector at a public hearing — Mrs. D. Ireland of the Women's Total Abstinence Union and the United Kingdom Alliance — said she was shocked that a cathedral should seek such a license.

Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable led money winning owners during last winter's Hialeah meeting with \$160,525 in purses.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



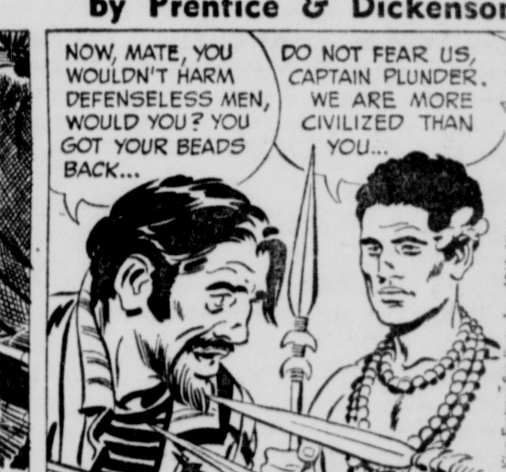
by Ken Bald

Blondie



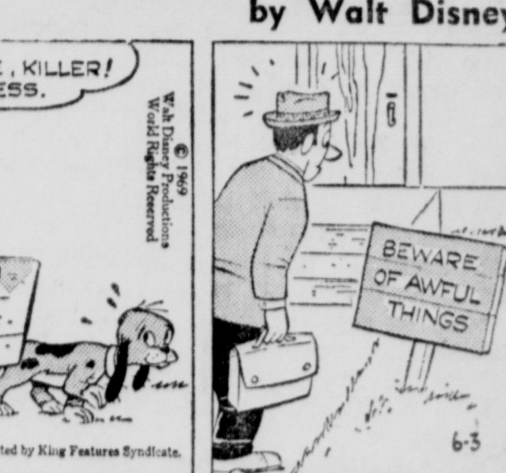
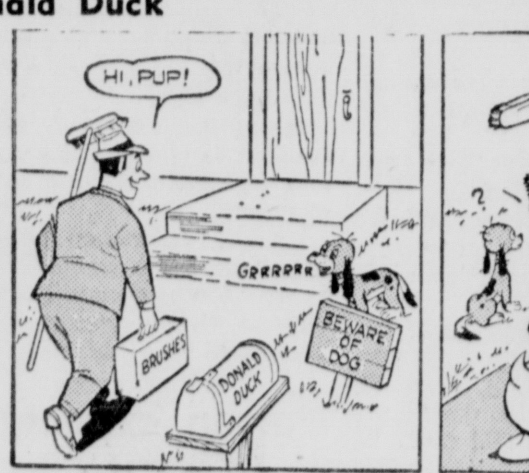
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



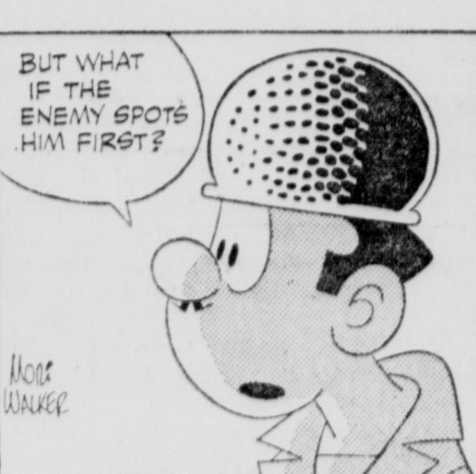
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



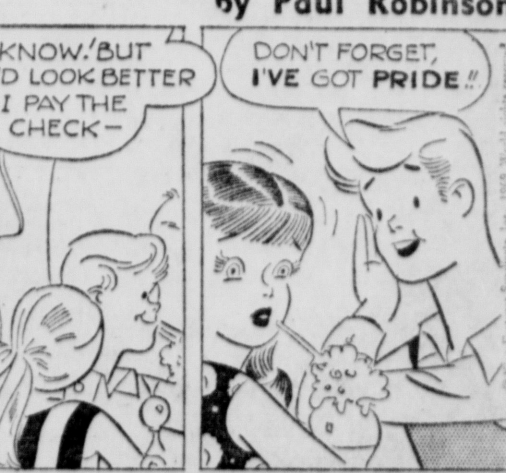
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Restaurant Menus Are Art Form



MENU ART — Two diners in the Moby Dick Restaurant of the Stardust Hotel on Las Vegas' Strip study elaborately printed menus.

By NORMAN SKLAREWITZ
Central Press Association
Correspondent
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Others put their money into fancy covers into which the simple printed menus are inserted.

King Menus of Hayward, Calif., has a number of clients that pay \$5 or \$6 apiece for such elaborate covers and one went \$8.10 apiece for its cover that's complete with gold embossed lettering on simulated leather, a fancy tassel and heavy parchment paper for the insert.

Understandably, owners that spend so much for a menu cover frown on the tendency for customers, usually tourists, to take them along as souvenirs of their high-priced meals.

To head off such collectors King Menus reproduces in 1-3rd size a copy of its more costly menus. These are given to patrons. "It saves a lot of money and is good advertising," offers Herchel Perkins, the shop manager.

The practice of just putting up a wall menu has been long followed by cafeterias and lunch counters but now has been adopted by a variety of quality dining and drinking rooms around the country.

The management of the Ridgeview Inn, in Denver, scrawls its bill of fare in chalk on an enormous blackboard which is left propped up in front of a table for customer perusal. Printing bills are ducked, too, by special houses like the Steak & Ale chain of restaurants in Dallas, Tex. There, customers are handed wooden-handled meat cleavers Engraved on the blade's side is the menu.

In Portland, Ore., the Picadilly Bar uses wood-framed slates, harkening back to early American school days. The food items are listed in chalk.

In Greenwood, Miss., waiters at Lusco's restaurant recite the daily fare whereas little boys are hired solely for this task at Aunt Fannie's Cabin, outside Atlanta, Ga.

Whereas everything listed on a restaurant menu in some places isn't what's really available in the kitchen, the reverse is true in the Golden Pavilion, exclusive San Francisco Chinese restaurant.

Although there are about 100 items on the six-page standard menu, owner George Chow figures this is only about 10 percent of what he cooks can really dish up. If he'd put all these choices in print, however, Chow fears customers would spend too much time just reading — and not enough eating.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS Monday's Results				Scioto downs wed. June 4 km			
First Race Trot \$700				First Race Trot \$80			
Senor Mix	7.40	5.40	2.80	Stepping Scot	Jordan		
Elmer Tag	7.60	3.20		Winners Circo	Irvine		
Mary R. Dale		2.40		Lycra	Johnson		
Time: 2:07.1. Also started — Air				Mit Perk	Ferguson		
Victory, Caper Swan, Night				Hotshot Hanover	Holton		
Sound, Sentimentalist, Mary				Circle A	Martin		
Queen, Miss Circo.				Just An Accident	Myers		
Second Race Pace \$700				Second Race Pace \$800			
Sly Pick	5.60	4.00	3.00	Smoky Caper	Edwards		
Goose of Labrador	6.20	3.60		Indian Red Feather	Fiant		
Roxburgh G. O.		4.50		Frosty	Lenman		
Time: 2:10.4. Also started —				Miss Germini	Neff		
Mite's Girl, Dale Clay, Stormy				Jolly Whaler	Haight, Jr.		
Steamin, Joy Comet, Popular				Sharon Beau	Baldwin		
Demand				Prince Del Direct	Ferguson		
DAILY DOUBLE 1-8 \$24.00				Third Race Trot \$800			
Third Race Pace \$700				Alvin Scot	Ursitti		
Game Time	5.00	3.00	2.00	Deep Valley	Baldwin		
Su Mat Liz		3.20	2.60	Famous Bomb	Gamble		
Mystery Hill			2.80	Pearlie B.	Dewbre		
Time: 2:06. Also started —				Bubblish	Dillon		
Linworth Time, We Owe, Ima				J. T. Lind	Holton		
Honey, Ruth Spangler, Perfect				New Fruit	Gamble		
Alibi, Firecracker Vic.				Fourth Race Pace \$800			
Fourth Race Pace \$700				Landy Don	Paver		
London Hal	4.40	3.20	2.40	Jeris Time	Welsh		
Knox Lee		5.80	3.80	Bill of Rights	Irvine		
Jim Dorwood			3.80	Pay Honor	Somash		
Time: 2:10.2. Also started —				Banner Ranger	Minnear		
Bandido Ranger, Tally Time,				Willing Ann Lynn	Haight, Jr.		
Diane Chase, Victory Beau,				The Parisian	Ursitti		
Drake's Knight.				Noble Tom	Franklin		
Fifth Race Trot \$800				Fifth Race Pace \$800			
Kahiki	4.40	3.60	2.40	Widowers Scotchman	Miller		
Fly Speck		5.00	3.20	Mary K. Creed	Mace		
Pearlie B.			2.60	Abiway Vancy	Combs		
Time: 2:11. Also started —				Dian Demon	Hauger, Jr.		
Demon Belle, Cornish Cook,				Labbys Son	Crager		
Active Maurine, Kendelwood				Steady Colonel	Holton		
Sally.				Star Fanny	Baldwin		
Sixth Race Trot \$ 800				Ginger Adio	Harry		
Deal Rodney	6.80	4.40	3.80	Darn Flashy Wick	Samples		
One And Only		5.80	4.80	Muriel Vo	Price		
Time: 2:08.1. Also started —				Sixth Race Pace \$800			
Chip Blaze, Steam Mon, Rock				Higgins	Holton		
Tag, Sunday Johnson, Smolder,				Huckleberry Finn	Franklin		
Lady Godiva.				Bonnie Willis Baby	Short		
Seventh Race Pace \$700				Aleta Lang	O'Brien		
Shorty	3.40	3.20	2.40	Tuffy Adios	Reed		
Stevens		5.90	3.80	New Fruit	Edwards		
Doctor Mac			5.40	Skipper Lands	Dewbre		
Time: 2:07.4. Also started —				Sweet Swinger	Ursitti		
Red Knox, Ben Barrett, Chin-				Cherry Bomb			
chilla, Winged Away, Jo Ann				Seventh Race Pace \$800			
Gay, Ruthway.				Jeffy Tim	Norris		
Eighth Race Pace \$1,000				Speedy Chief	Seabrook		
Little Berry	5.40	2.80	2.60	Arno Hooter	Paver		
Carole E.		3.00	2.60	Junkyard Boy	Myers		
Zig Time			3.20	Lehigh Soot	Holton		
Time: 2:07.3. Also started —				Okolona	Richard		
Temple, Paragon Pick, Titleist,				Maestic Destiny	Irvine		
Play Your Hunch, Rolling Eric.				Eighth Race Pace \$1,000			
Ninth Race Pace \$700				Bard Mite	Dillon		
Direct	6.80	4.40	3.00	Edgewood Dudley	Kirk		
Emsign		5.40	3.40	Betsy Dream	Seabrook		
Valley Nora			2.80	Speedy Chief	Richard		
Jack Byrd			2.80	Bahama Mama	TBA		
Time: 2:09.3. Also started —				Mamie Queen	Franklin		
Bonnie Willis' Baby, Right Gay,				Toro Wilson	Siebold		
Juzene's First, Prince Barrett,				Royal Kim	Mace		
Buckeye Mirage.				Ninth Race Pace \$800			
QUINELLA 5-8 \$30.60				Scotamor	Johnson		

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES Monday Night Summer League

High individual, single — Jim Nye, 226. High individual, series — Jim Nye, 635.
High team, single — Radcliff Sheriffs, 997. High team, series — Hamner Roofing, 2,848.

CIRCLE D

Mens Summer League
High individual, single — Phil Rush, 222. High individual, series — Phil Rush, 642.
High team, single — No. 1, 1,113. High team, series — No. 8, 3,157.

Wednesday Mixed Doubles Women

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 201. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 527.

Men

High individual, single — Stan Rohrer, 205. High individual, series — Ted Williams, 518.
High team, single — No. 4, 898. High team, series — No. 4, 2,653.

Ladies Summer League

High individual, single — Helen Myers, 206. High individual, series — Helen Myers, 520.

High team, single — No. 1, 883. High team, series — No. 1, 2,434.

Thursday Mixed Doubles Women

High individual, single — Lina Febes, 171. High individual, series — Evelyn Barton, 428.

Men

High individual, single — Terry Reed, 206. High individual, series — Bob Febes, 548.

High team single — Arledge, Barton and Tigner, 848. High team, series — Sampson-Reed, 2,494.

SPORTS Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Ariz., is a slight favorite to capture the 13th National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball tournament opening next Monday.

The Antelopes, boasting a 40-14 season record, are ranked No. 1 in the nation among small colleges by the Collegiate Baseball Digest.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ohio State's Phil Morgan, a third baseman, was a unanimous selection to the Big Ten All-Star baseball team announced Monday.

Two other Ohio State players, first baseman Dave Heiss and center fielder Pete Krull, were named to the third team.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Stock car racer Buddy Baker says he broke his right shoulder blade in a smash-up at Daytona last week and will not be able to drive for at least a month.

Baker, who drives for Dodge, said he will miss the 500-mile at Jackson, Mich., June 15.

Baker wrecked his Dodge during test runs at the Florida race track.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bob Zuffelato, 31, assistant basketball coach at Central Connecticut, has taken a similar post at Boston College.

Zuffelato was named Monday to assist new head Coach Chuck Daly, recently appointed to succeed Bob Cousy.

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, the Boston Red Sox 24-year-old slugger, was named today the Young Man of the Year by the Boston Press Photographers Association, which has 250 members throughout New England.

Conigliaro, who will be honored at the 43rd annual Press Photographers' banquet June 7, was cited for "outstanding cooperation with news photographers in the performances of their duties."

Cathedral Granted Liquor License

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Coventry Cathedral refectory has been granted a license to serve alcoholic drinks.

The sole objector at a public hearing — Mrs. D. Ireland of the Women's Total Abstinence Union and the United Kingdom Alliance — said she was shocked that a cathedral should seek such a license.

Paul Mellon's Rokeyby Stable led money winning owners during last winter's Hialeah meeting with \$160,525 in purses.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



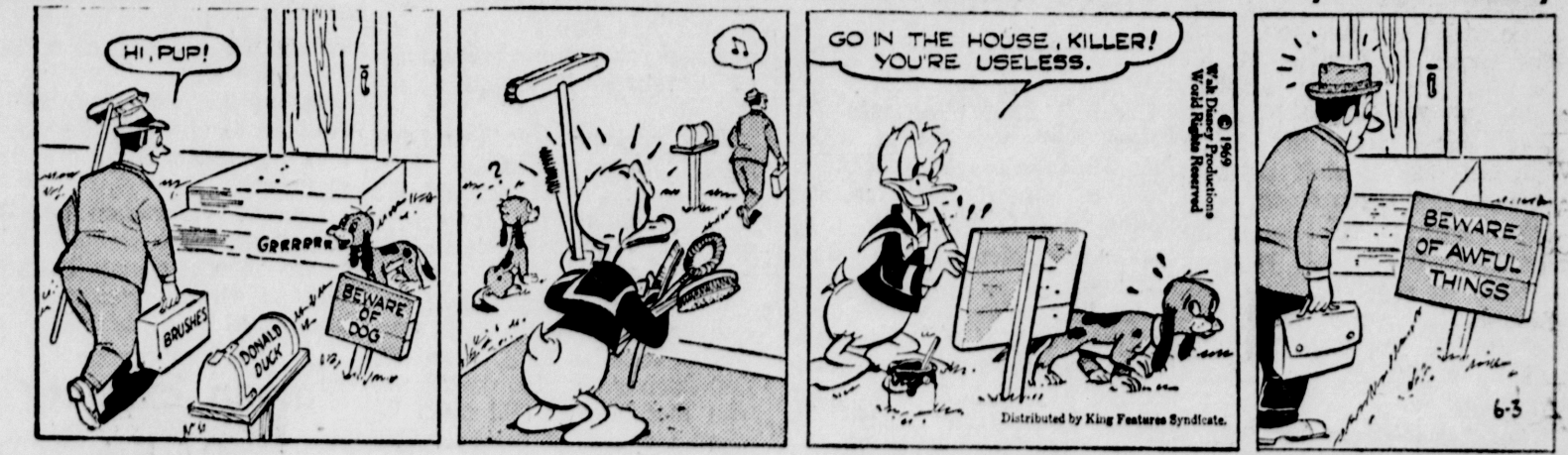
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



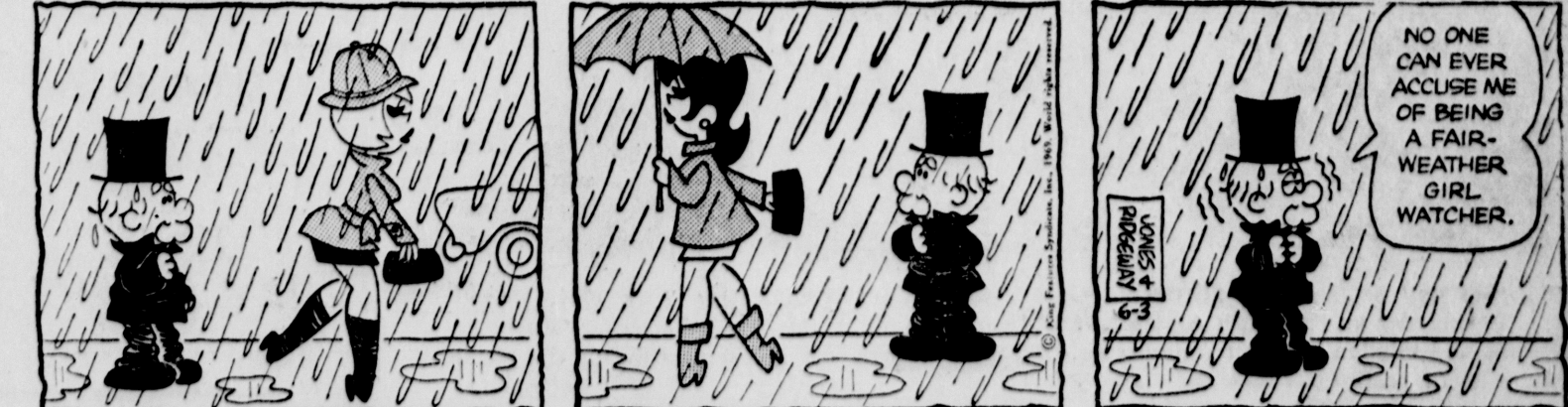
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



TYPICAL MOON TERRAIN—Picture taken from Apollo 10 Command Module shows terrain features typical of northeastern Central Bay on the Moon. Triesnecker Crater (foreground) is 17 miles in diameter and 85 miles from the capsule. The smooth floor of the Sea of Vapors extends almost to the horizon (upper right).

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In a summary passage in his address, prepared for dedication of the college's new Karl E. Mundt Library, Nixon said:

"The values we cherish are sustained by a fabric of mutual self-restraint, woven of ordinary civil decency, respect for the rights of others, respect for the law of the community, and respect for the democratic process of orderly change. The purpose of these restraints is not to protect and an 'establishment,' but to establish the protection of liberty; not to prevent change, but to ensure that change reflects the public will and respects the rights of all."

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12 The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 3, 1969 Circleville, Ohio

Chillicothe Area C Of C Endorses Ross Airport

CHILLICOTHE — The Chillicothe Area Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the development of the Ross County Airport.

Ross commissioners Monday received the proclamation of endorsement from the C of C. The Ross County airport is now paved and soon to be

Volunteers Plan Picnic, New Schedule

The summer schedule for Red Cross Volunteers will be made available when they meet noon Saturday, June 7 for a picnic at Ted Lewis Park.

Volunteers are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Following the picnic Judy Snook, president, will conduct a business meeting and have available the summer schedule and new phone list for all girls present. Those who cannot attend are asked to get the information at Red Cross Headquarters or the hospital.

Presently there are 24 girls completing their six-hour training. These girls will then serve with some 50 other county girls now in service to the community at Berger Hospital, Circleville Home and Hospital. Head Start, with the Swim Program and as staff aides at the local Red Cross office.

In addition to community service, 11 Volunteers, 16 years or older as required, have volunteered to serve at Chillicothe's VA Hospital. Training will be conducted by hospital personnel.

The girls who are completing their training as Red Cross Volunteers are Belinda Adams, Janelle Ayers, Terry Conrad, Nedra Dresbach, Kathy Goeglein, Joyce Greene, Linda Harman, Dixie Haddock, Susanna Hartman, Billie Hoover, Janie Jenkins, Virginia Johnson, Ann Myers, Cynthia Palm, Debbie Painter, Robin Parten, Theresa Quince, Susan Reichelderfer, Joyce Stevens, Judy Schein, Janet Schleich, Roxanne Swank, Roxanne Waites and Denise Woods.



"ROCKY" SECURITY IN COLOMBIA—Helmeted police surround New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on his South American fact-finding tour in Bogota, Colombia. "Rocky's" second mission to Latin America as emissary for President Nixon is drawing the usual student protests. (Radiofoto)

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5 Sessions Open To Boys, Girls

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The second period will run for five days starting July 14 and ending on June 18.

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Boys and girls eight years of age and older will be eligible to participate in tent camping one night each period.

Leadership for the YMCA camp will be provided by qualified teachers and college students. No more than ten children will be assigned to each of the counselors.

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OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 1.16-1.21, mostly 1.18-1.21; No. 2 yellow corn mostly 1.17-1.23, mostly 1.17-1.21; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .55-.65, mostly .56-.60; soybeans mostly unchanged 2.50 - 2.58, mostly 2.51-2.54.

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Rotary Club will meet noon Thursday at the L-K Restaurant to hear Keith Wagner discuss the General Telephone Company.

The program will be under the direction of Elridge Haas.

Fluoridation

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Collins explained, however, the bill would reduce the cost of a driver's license by only eight cents a year.

The new licenses would cost \$5 for a four-year period. They now cost \$4 for a three-year period.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House 28-0 a bill requiring the Department of Natural Resources to periodically inspect all dams, dikes and levees in the state.

U.S. Capital Is Pounded By Wind, Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms roaring the Eastern seaboard lashed the Washington area with wind and heavy rain today.

Winds near 60 miles an hour swept the capital in the pre-dawn hours. One to two inches of rain soaked the metropolitan area and parts of adjacent states.

The storms lingered along a cold front which dropped temperatures into the 30s and 40s all across the Northern Plains and Midwest at daybreak.

Chilling rain trailed westward out of the storm belt into the Great Lakes region. Skies cleared generally from the Mississippi Valley through the Central Plains.

Downpours of an inch or more of rain were common from upstate New York southward through Pennsylvania Monday. One such storm dumped 2.35 inches into New York City early Monday and hobbled public transportation.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Hannah Schein, Route 1, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. William Crist, Route 4, surgical

Harry Barthelmas, 224 N. Scioto, medical

Mrs. Jane Mader, 304 S. Pickaway St., medical

Terri Lynn and Jack Elder children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Elder, 583 E. Franklin St., tonsilectomies

DISMISSALS

Jesse Newman, Laurelville

Mrs. Richard Garrett and daughter, 621 E. Main St.

William Walter, Shady Acres

Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles, Williamsport

Mrs. Harry C. Lee, Route 3

Mrs. Richard Banks and son, Route 1, Lockbourne

LAWRENCE ROLL, 214 Mingo St.

EMERGENCIES

Scott Van Horn, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkins, Route 3, Mount Sterling, injured the third finger of his right hand while moving a table.

Randy Van Gundy, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Gundy, 133 York St., injured the large toe of his right foot while playing.

Randy Rigsby, 44, 684 E. Moun. St., lacerated his right thumb while sawing.

Judy Shamehorn, 18, Route 2, Ashville, received contusions of the left arm from an auto accident.

Patty Shamehorn, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shamehorn, Route 2, Ashville, was treated for lacerations to the right side of the scalp following an auto accident.

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

From \$3.95 Sq. Yd. Up

Phone 474-7021 For Shop at Home Service

J.B. CIRCLEVILLE FLOORS

East on Route 22 — Across from Bible College

Save 10% Now

STANLEY

80 277

7" CIRCULAR SAW

• Powerful 1 1/2 HP motor.

• Exclusive "Free-Start" blade guard for safety.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court St.



KENLEY SEASON — Shown above are a few of the stars John Kenley is bringing to the Vets Memorial in Columbus this summer. They are Dean Jones, Jo Anne Worley, Jane Powell, Bob Crane, Vikki Carr, Arte Johnson, Paul Lynde and Linda Bennett. Dean Jones opens the festive season of Kenley Players entertainment June 17 in the new musical comedy, "How Now, Dow Jones". Other stars scheduled but not pictured here include the popular Noel Harrison, academy award winning George Chakiris with Allan Jones, and Patrice Munsel, who will star as "Mame". Tickets are now available for all shows.

12 Killed In Kansas City Blaze; Suspect Is Sought

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Twelve persons, including six believed members of one family, died early today as fire swept an apartment building and police began looking for a resident recently evicted from the building.

Police said a youth who rented an apartment in the building last Saturday was evicted Sunday for letting some friends move in with him was seen around the building on the south side of the midtown business district early today.

The young man had told the apartment building manager she would regret having thrown him out, authorities added.

Eight of the fire victims were children.

The blaze broke out in the three story, L-shaped brick structure apparently around 2 o'clock.

Cornelius Twenter, who was passing in a car, said "there was a man standing above the front porch - screaming for help."

Twenter and his brother "ran up the center stairway of the building, knocking on doors and telling everyone to close their windows and shut the doors."

"The fire wasn't that bad then," said Twenter, "but when the people opened the doors to leave the draft swept up."

Fire Department spokesmen said the blaze apparently broke out at the rear of the apartment complex owned by Mrs. Mary Cohen, 74, and roared upward to center in the third floor.

Police said Twenter and his brother raced in and out of the building several times carrying children to safety.

When firemen arrived at the scene they said the blaze already had broken through the roof.

The blaze was brought under control about two hours later as the Fire Department marshaled 11 companies and more than 50 men at the scene. They used 25 lines of water in fighting the fire.

Firemen said the third floor where most of the dead were found was heavily charred.

The first and second floors of the structure suffered mostly smoke and water damage.

Police said the apartment situated on south edge of the midtown (39th street) business district (at 40th and McGee Streets), housed between 30 and 100 persons.

Firemen and police aided many of the residents to escape through windows and a considerable number were carried down ladders to safety.

At least eight children are known to have been hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation or burns.

OEA, Hamilton Township Reach Accord On Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Hamilton Township Board of Education and the Ohio Education Association have reached tentative agreement on a plan which may lead to lifting of sanctions against the school district.

The OEA invoked sanctions against the district, after it cut several school programs following the defeat of an operating levy.

Tentatively agreed on at a meeting Monday night were the proposals, which included reopening of negotiations with the Hamilton Local Education Association, restoration of programs cut during the financial crisis and the placing of another levy on the ballot.

The OEA said its sanctions would be lifted on or before June 19 providing the board begins taking formal action on the proposals.



VIET CONG VICTIMS—An Australian soldier looks over bodies of Reds killed in an Aussie ambush 30 miles east of Saigon.

19th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Wednesday & Thursday June 4th & 5th Only

Sundaes 19c

Milkshakes 19c

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

Save hundreds of dollars with these like new cars . . . All fully equipped with air conditioning . . . Here is your chance to save.

See DON THOMPSON or WALT ARLIDGE

DON THOMPSON MERCURY INC.

1350 N. Court St.

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Bus Driver Faces Charge

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A New York bus driver with Empire State railways has been charged with first-degree manslaughter as the result of a fatal crash on Interstate 90 in Lake County.

Charged Monday was Donald A. Starr, 41, of Henrietta, N.Y., who told police he fell asleep at the wheel of his vehicle Saturday while driving members of the Albion, N.Y. high school band home from Indianapolis.

The bus struck a tractor-trailer from the rear, crossed the median strip and struck a car driven by a Lyndhurst woman who was killed. All 34 persons on the bus were injured.

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Nixon's family is making the trip with him, with the exception of the hop to Midway. Mrs. Nixon with daughters Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower will spend Sunday in Honolulu.

Following Wednesday's speech at the Air Force Academy, the Nixon's will fly to San Clemente to spend the night. The President will confer on domestic matters with members of the White House staff there before leaving Saturday for Honolulu.

After the Midway conference, the chief executive and his family will spend Sunday night in Honolulu, then return to San Clemente for an overnight stay. They return to the White House on June 10.

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Sen. Collins, who handled the bill on the floor, said it was one of the few bills that the legislature passed this session "that actually decrease fees."

Collins explained, however, the bill would reduce the cost of a driver's license by only eight cents a year.

The new licenses would cost \$5 for a four-year period. They now cost \$4 for a three-year period.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House 28-0 a bill requiring the Department of Natural Resources to periodically inspect all dams, dikes and levees in the state.

U.S. Capital Is Pounded By Wind, Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thunderstorms roaring the Eastern seaboard lashed the Washington area with wind and heavy rain today.

Winds near 60 miles an hour swept the capital in the pre-dawn hours. One to 2 inches of rain soaked the metropolitan area and parts of adjacent states.

The storms lingered along a cold front which dropped temperatures into the 30s and 40s all across the Northern Plains and Midwest at daybreak.

Chilling rain trailed westward out of the storm belt into the Great Lakes region. Skies cleared generally from the Mississippi Valley through the Central Plains.

Downpours of an inch or more of rain were common from upstate New York southward through Pennsylvania Monday. One such storm dumped 2.35 inches into New York City early Monday and hobbled public transportation.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Hannah Schein, Route 1, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. William Crist, Route 4, surgical
Harry Barthelmas, 224 N. Scioto, medical
Mrs. Jane Mader, 304 S. Pickaway St., medical

Terri Lynn and Jack Elder children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Elder, 583 E. Franklin St., tonsillectomies

DISMISSALS
Jesse Newman, Laurelville
Mrs. Richard Garrett and daughter, 621 E. Main St.
William Walter, Shady Acres
Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles, Williamsport
Mrs. Harry C. Lee, Route 3
Mrs. Richard Banks and son, Route 1, Lockbourne
Lawrence Rolt, 214 Mingo St.

EMERGENCIES
Scott Van Horn, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkins, Route 3, Mount Sterling, injured the third finger of his right hand while moving a table.

Randy Van Gundy, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Gundy, 133 York St., injured the large toe of his right foot while playing.

Randy Rigsby, 44, 684 E. Moun. St., lacerated his right thumb while sawing.
Judy Shamehorn, 18, Route 2, Ashville, received contusions of the left arm from an auto accident.

Patty Shamehorn, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shamehorn, Route 2, Ashville, was treated for lacerations to the right side of the scalp following an auto accident.



KENLEY SEASON — Shown above are a few of the stars John Kenley is bringing to the Vets Memorial in Columbus this summer. They are Dean Jones, Jo Anne Worley, Jane Powell, Bob Crane, Vikki Carr, Arte Johnson, Paul Lynde and Linda Bennett. Dean Jones opens the festive season of Kenley Players entertainment June 17 in the new musical comedy, "How Now, Dow Jones". Other stars scheduled but not pictured here include the popular Noel Harrison, academy award winning George Chakiris with Allan Jones, and Patrice Munsel, who will star as "Mame". Tickets are now available for all shows.

12 Killed In Kansas City Blaze; Suspect Is Sought

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Twelve persons, including six believed members of one family, died early today as fire swept an apartment building and police began looking for a resident recently evicted from the building.

Police said a youth who rented an apartment in the building last Saturday was evicted Sunday for letting some friends move in with him was seen around the building on the south side of the midtown business district early today.

The young man had told the apartment building manager she would regret having thrown him out, authorities added.

Eight of the fire victims were children.

The blaze broke out in the three-story, L-shaped brick structure apparently around 2 o'clock.

Cornelius Twenter, who was passing in a car, said "there was a man standing above the front porch screaming for help."

Twenter and his brother "ran up the center stairway of the building, knocking on doors and telling everyone to close their windows and shut the doors."

"The fire wasn't that bad then," said Twenter, "but when the people opened the doors to leave the draft swept up."

Fire Department spokesmen said the blaze apparently broke out at the rear of the apartment complex owned by Mrs. Mary Cohen, 74, and roared upward to center in the third floor.

Police said Twenter and his

brother raced in and out of the building several times carrying children to safety.

When firemen arrived at the scene they said the blaze already had broken through the roof.

The blaze was brought under control about two hours later as the Fire Department marshaled 11 companies and more than 50 men at the scene. They used 25 lines of water in fighting the fire.

Firemen said the third floor where most of the dead were found was heavily charred.

The first and second floors of the structure suffered mostly smoke and water damage.

Police said the apartment situated on south edge of the midtown (39th street) business district (at 40th and McGee Streets), housed between 30 and 100 persons.

OBERLIN SENIOR IS THROWN OUT

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — One Oberlin College senior was ejected from graduation ceremonies Monday as many of his 497 classmates wore red armbands and other symbols of protest.

William R. Hedges, 21, suspended from the college last month for antiwar protests, attempted to enter Finney Chapel where graduation exercises were in progress, dressed in dungarees and carrying a placard. He was forcibly ejected by college security police.

Firemen and police aided many of the residents to escape through windows and a considerable number were carried down ladders to safety.

At least eight children are known to have been hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation or burns.

OEA, Hamilton Township Reach Accord On Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Hamilton Township Board of Education and the Ohio Education Association have reached tentative agreement on a plan which may lead to lifting of sanctions against the school district.

The OEA invoked sanctions against the district, after it cut several school programs following the defeat of an operating levy.

Tentatively agreed on at a meeting Monday night were the proposals, which included reopening of negotiations with the Hamilton Local Education Association, restoration of programs cut during the financial crisis and the placing of another levy on the ballot.

The OEA said its sanctions would be lifted on or before June 19 providing the board begins taking formal action on the proposals.



VIET CONG VICTIMS—An Australian soldier looks over bodies of Reds killed in an Aussie ambush 30 miles east of Saigon.

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"ROCKY" SECURITY IN COLOMBIA—Helmeted police surround New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on his South American fact-finding tour in Bogota, Colombia. "Rocky's" second mission to Latin America as emissary for President Nixon is drawing the usual student protests. (Radiofoto)

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